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MOB ATROCITIES

lected for the Foreman.

Made Themselves Judges.

Coco Will Appear.

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Checks to Order of

Mother of Man Killed in

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, March 5.-Mrs. M. B. Buchanan, of Richmond, Va., secre-

tary of Representative Kendall, of

'ennsylvania, was arrested today on

charges of having violated two sec-

tions of the United States criminal

code. She is alleged to have forged

the indorsement on three checks totaing \$1,500, drawn to the order of negro woman whose son had been

Mrs. Buchanan was taken before a

nited States commissioner, pleaded

ot guilty and demanded a hearing at

he earliest possible date. Hearing

of the case was set for March 15

nd the woman was released under

Part of the money obtained through

the checks, it was said, had been re-

Mrs. Buchanan, it was charged, ob-

rined the checks, which represented

turned to the veterans' bureau.

War, Alleged.

illed in the war.

\$3,000 bail.

Battle to People

President to Go Over LOUISIANA JURY in Order to Win Victory for Program.

POWERFUL FACTION TO BE ANTAGONIZED

In Letter, President Says From Panel of Twenty Carpenter and Couch Join That It Is Inconceivable Summoned for Duty at to Him America Should Bastrop, Farmer Is Se-Turn Down Plan.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. United News Staff Correspondent.

Harding is going over the head of the jury drawn today to consider evi- since the new city council came into United States senate to ask the sup- dence in hooded mob astrocities in power on January 1, was written in port of the people for his proposal Morehouse parish, alleged Ku Klux city council meeting Monday afterto join the permanent international Klan acts, declared that if men are to noon when sensational charges and court of justice at the Hague. He form themselves into illicit groups and has started on a long controversy with decide on whom to punish there is no were hurled by members of opposing a powerful faction within his own need of courts or any kind of or- factions at one another while mutparty which may lead directly into ganized government. the next presidential campaign.

Just before he left for Florida, the constituted authorities will not or canpresident gave unmistakable evidence not enforce obedience to the laws in of his intention to challenge the pow- such violations "the day of our door Borah-Johnson LaFollette is upon us and we have seen the end is to summon the power of public Even conceding the motive of those opinion against those within his own who formed themselves in the low within the party who would resist his efforts force others to live within the law was basis of charges directed against the to lend the strengthening hand of the sincere, he said, the practice made United States to the international them law breaking and pursues a police committee as a whole and It promises to be a fight course which if put in general pracas full of rancor as that which Wood- tice will put an end to the laws of row Wilson precipitated when he tried the state and set at naught the will to force the league of nations upon a of the majoriy. hostile senate. For the United States senate has always been jealous of its jurisdiction over the nation's foreign policy, and especially so since it won out in the great test case which the league of nations issue provided.

Letter to Bloom. The white house made public on Monday an important letter which the pdesident wrote to Lieutenant Governor Earl D. Bloom, of Ohio, neknowledging a resolution of the Ohio senate commending the international court proposal. In that letter, Presistatement :

"I may say frankly that it is conreivable to me that the American out compensation, your corn or hay.

The very thought of such condipeople, who have so long been devotulate property rights." is represented by this tribunal."

President Harding intends to make main theme of his speech-making tour through the west this summer. He confidently expects to start such a backfire from the country that when the senators return here next De- applaud it. the senators return here next December they will not dare oppose him.

Logically, the president can count on about 50 persons on crimes ranging from murder, in connection with the slaying of T. F. Richard and Watt

slaying of T. F. Richard and Watt

Proud of Donaldson. ans. and all pro-league democrats.

Then he has a large body of opinion which, though suspicious of the lesser crimes, including floggings, kid-league of nations, favors the interthreatening notes.

Will Have Help.

Such powerful figures as Elihu Root, George W. Wickersham and Henry Taft can be counted upon to use their influence within the republican party. While democrats criticize mit evidence obtained at the open say that he rendered me valuable aid signified their intention of Supporting it.

This leaves only the small group were composed of members of the

after the new congress meets but, with the country and the majority of the senate against them, such obstructive tacties could not last long.

Therefore, the president is reasonably sure of winning the senate's consent before the next presidential campaign gets fully under way and, with that achievement to point to, he believes that he will be well-armed against democratic assault on his fersion policy.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY The Constitution

(FACSIMILES)

DEATH OF HON! JOHN SCHLEY.

Born February 19th, 1808 -- Died 4th of March, 1873.

The startling intelligence was announced in the city yesterday that Hon. John Schley, a gentleman long and favorably known in Sarannah, had suddenly died at his residence on Perry street, between Barnard and Whitabe.

whitaker.

For some time past, Mr. Schley had been residing at his place at Bnelah, near the city, and had only last week returned to his former home in Savannah.

Always active and energetic, he had gone to his wood pile yesterday about noon, and taking an axe, had been chopping for some time when, experiencing a strange sensation in the reation of his breast, he went back into his residence, and telling his sinter. Mrs. Wastew, that he felt quite badly, asked her to have a fire built in the parior. While Mrs. Refew was superintending the building of the fire herself, the heard a sound as of some one-struggling for breath, and turning to her brother who was seated on a chair, saw his head had failen forward on his breast. Immediately running to his assistance she aided

mediately running to his seelstance she aided him in lying down and, without a word, he expired ers she could call any one else or ren-

expired are she could call any one else or render him other help.

His physicians pronounced that congestion of the heart was the cause of his death.

Mr. Schley was the eldest son of the late Judge Schley, who for a long time and ably secupied the beach upon the Augusta Circuit, and was born in the city of Augusta on the 18th day of February, 1808—being at the time of his death sixty five years old. He was a brother of Hon. William Schley, the present Judge of the Eastern Circuit, and of Dr. J. M. Schley, one of the most prominent physicians in Savannah. an accumulation of payments owed the negro comat by the government, from some unknown party, forged the negress name and obtained the money. The congressman's secretary was The congressman's secretary was a rested at the house office building in Mr. Kendall's office. Representative Kendall said he knew nothing of

ON COUNCIL FLOOR NAMED TO PROBE

Police Committee Loses Recommendations, 17 to 3, After Exchange of Hot Remarks at Meeting

MORE BUNCO SCANDAL PREDICTED BY COUCH

in Hot Criticism of Police Committee-Armistead Replies.

Bastrop, La., March 5 .- (By the Another stormy chapter in the tur-Associated Press.) - District Judge bulent police controversy of Atlants. Washington, March 5.-President Fred M. Odom, in charging a grand which has held the political spotlight ters relating to the police department Further, he told the jurors that if the were under discussion.

Two recommendations favored by the police committee, on which adverse reports were made by the finance coldmittee, for salary increases to Captain against individual members. On both Mrs. Cleaver Publishes for herself out of this world full of 17 to 3 adopted the adverse reports of the finance committee.

Committee Assailed. Introduction of these resolutions "In all hese various activities there brought forth a heated attack on the is no case, so far as I know, where police committee and its chairman the offender was first presented to the from Alderman J. L. Carpenter and court for correction and punishment, Councilman J. A. Couch, both of whom more and more confidence in my own cap, struggle with the problem for but in each case these parties have charged the committee with "exceed- ability to get rich." onstituted themselves the accuser, jury ing its authority," in matters pertainbehalf of these parties they acted only force.

after the court had failed," the judge "If these parties have the right to fended the committee for its actions haled in the north and east as "Ameri-ness world. tell you what you must or must not and scored enemies of the committee, ca's Lady Coue." dent Harding made this significant do and punish you for diobedience, stating that a "character assailent is they have the right to go to your barn busy in the city hall defaming the fession for herself out of this world first paragraph above, a native Geor- chance completely to crush the Teu-

While denouncing foes of the comed to this ideal, should refuse their tion strikes us with horror if men mittee, Alderman Armistead was inadherence now to such a program as may set aside criminal laws and reg- terrupted by Councilman Couch, who He told the jurors they must rise visit of Mr. Armistead to Memphis, his international court suggestion the above sentiment and excitement and where he went to study police condi-

> city hall and on the streets," declared cent visit to Memphis you were accom-

"My visit to Memphis." replied Alderman Armistead, "was purely a personal matters, but I do not object to answering your question. Mr. Bert Donaldson, a licensed and ordained State Attorney General A. V. Coco minister of the gospel did accompany expects to appear tomerrow and sub- me on this trip and I am happy to hearing here in January into kidnap- on my mission. I am proud of the ings, floggings and other activities of fact that I had Mr. Donaldson with

masked bands, which the state charges me. of extreme irreconcilables to carry on the opposition. They could conduct the opposition of the opposi 30 to 50 indictments ranging from Mr. Donaldson as clean a man as I takes steps to placate the electorate assault and battery to murder, the have ever known. I do not think it a lakes steps of England. last in connection with the kidnaping disgrace to go any where with him. and slaying of Wat Daniel and T. F. It is true that he is an ex-convict and Continued on Page 5, Column 6

President Orders when they stood to retain their seats clared Mr. Peddy's election contest "a **WOMAN SECRETARY** Preference Given nounced Monday. JALED AS FORGER World War Vets Sir Arthur was defeated in the contest in the Mitcham district by J. C. ginning to erd," said Mr. Mayfie'd, "It is but a continuation of a cambeled a labor candidate. Stanley was paign of misrepresentation and abuse

to the Civil Service Commission.

his departure for Florida was to direct tion as all ministers must have seats the civil service commission to give in the commons. certain preference to veterans of the world war in their examinations for positions under the civil service.

Under the order veterans and others entitled to preference are to be given creases are believed to be the chief five points in addition to their earned cause for the rout of the ministers. disability are given ten instead of satisfaction with the government for two. Time spent in military service failure to make good on the promise is to be credited as a part of the civil. is to be credited as a part of the civil of "back to tranquillity," the campaign service record of applicants and age slogan of Bonar Law in the election limitations are waived as are many following Lloyd George's repudiation. of the physical requirements.

departments at Washington without than when Bonar Law rode into office. refard to the apportionment law for Unemployment is just as serious, taxathe distribution of appointments tion is just as heavy and the situaamong the states. An appointing of tion on the continent every bit as desficer who passes over a veteran in perate as when Lloyd George was the favor of a non-veteran with the same chief tenant at No. 10 Downing street. or lower rating must file his reasons

with the department's records. With the department's records.

No person entitled to preference liamentary practice, loses much of its under an original appointment is to be discharged, dropped or reduced in rank or salary if his record is good.

A ministry, according to British par- Monday, but:

Just as the party was gathering in the city hall in the first arrondissement and Whitney was fumbling verdict at a bye-election and in many around for the ring he discovered that cases defeats of ministers have led rank or salary if his record is good. cases defeats of ministers have led in the event of reductions in any part to the resignation of the government.

of the classified service. The period of eligibility for reinthe charges against the woman until statement



Mrs. Mary Pauline Cleaver, who tells folks how to get rich.

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BY RALPH T. JONES.

and executioners. It cannot be said on ing to administration of the police ed for the battle of life by Mrs. Mary the happiness that goes with 'em, is formal denial, the report persisted. Pauline Cleaver, born and reared in born and the unfortunate poorhouse Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, Macon, for five years a well-known candidate is transformed, in a month chairman of the police committee, de- resident of Atlanta and now being or two, into a success in the busi-

Mrs. Cleaver has carved a new pro and appropriate to themselves, without compensation, your corn or hay.
tee members."

The very thought of such condi
"The very thought of

MILIVIDEAU TO IN IN IT IS So favorable as the German industrialists would have the world believe was indicated Monday by the quaising Tuesday, and from the results appearance of Hugo Stinnes, the wealthiest man in Germany, before the national industrial association. The United News has learned that have already come to us, we weathiest man in Germany, before the national industrial association. The United News has learned that have already come to us, we weathiest man in Germany, before the national industrial association. The United News has learned that have already come to us, we weathiest man in Germany, before the national industrial association. The United News has learned that have already come to us, we weathiest man in Germany, before the national industrial association. The United News has learned that have already come to us, we weathiest man in Germany, before the national industrial association. The United News has learned that have already come to us, we weathiest man in Germany, before the national industrial association. The United News has learned that have already come to us, we weathiest man in Germany, before the national industrial association. The United News has learned that have already come to us, we weathiest man in Germany, before the national industrial association. The United News has learned that have already come to us, we weathiest man in Germany, before the national industrial association. The United News has learned that have already come to us, we weathly only on the reason, we are staging our beganding that have already come to us, we we have already come to us, we weathly only on the that have already come to us, we weathly only on the that have already come to us, we weathly only on the that have already come to us, we we have have already come to us, we weathly only on the that have already come to us, we we have learned that have already come to us, we we we staging

BY RALPH H. TURNER (United News Staff Correspondent)

Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, minister of health, and Colonel G. F. Ku Klux Klan and had entered a Stanley, under secretary for home af- conspiracy with its members by which fairs, were beaten in bye-elections when they stood to retain their seats statement today of Mr. Mayfield deto official returns which were an-

Sir Arthur was defeated in the con-Johnstone, 26-year-old Asquithian lib- on the part of my political opponents Forging Indorsements on Special Directions Are Given eral, whose mother is the sister of to injure me personally and to lessen Gifford Pinchot, the governor of Penn- the possibility of my carrying out my

sylvania. resignation to Bonar Law and Sir office. Washington, March 5 .- One of Arthur must either resign or stand

Chief Cause for Rout.

The government's indefinite housing policy and its reported intention to re- on November 7, and I was elected by

Tranquillity, England's equivalent to Veterans will be appointed in the normalcy, is even more remote now

> Loses in Prestige. A ministry, according to British par-Political observers are of the opinion | Whitney paced up and down nervous that Bonar Law must strengthen his ly. I

She has carved a new profession Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Mother Is Florist.

That, in plain words, without frills,

Washington, March 5 .- Senatorelect Earle B. Mayfield, of Texas, to-London, March 5 .- Defeat of two day gave out a statement here declarcabinet ministers at the polls has dealt ing "infamous and absolutely false" the election contest charges filed reernment a severe blow. The regime B. Perry, the republican-independ-"For the benefit of Mr. Couch and of the prime minister may totter, in ent-democrat candidate for senator,

his election was fraudulent. The continuation of a campaign of misrepresentation and abuse."

"The protest filed is false from be unseated at Willesden by Harcourt paign of misrepresentation and abuse pledges to serve the people and no Stanley immediately handed in his special interest during my term of

"Every alleged fact in the protest President Harding's last acts before for re-election in some other bye-elec- with reference to me, was threshed presidential party left Washington out in every court in Texas before the election and was well known to the voters of our state when they went to the polls in the general election move restrictions prohibiting rent in- a majority of 136,000 votes. I spent \$1,000 in the general tions, while the campaign of my opponent in a sworn statement filed

MARRIAGE HALTED WHILE THE GROOM

Paris March 5.-There's many p between the ring and the ney, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry l'ayne Whitney, of New York, and Miss Marine Norton, American heiress and social beauty, were married here Monday, but:

Out he ran in search for the stick. The parents of Miss Norton and

Allied Commission Is Occupying Ruhr.

INTEREST CENTERING

Report Says That Chancellor Cuno May An- Public-Spirited Workers Acting Grand Marshal nounce Severance of Diplomatic Relations.

BY FERDINAND JAHN:

United News Staff Correspondent.

The Berlin government Monday allied reparations commission to disdeliveries to the allies. In a com- final success. munication to the commission, Baron stated that it was impossible for the the membership committee of twenty- lodge, the course was carried out tiations concerning reparations as remained in the Ruhr.

Thus the government again defied opportunities and is undoubtedly the France and Belgium, knowing full well that additional reprisals, possibly further occupation of the Reich's

Reports that Germany was about to sever diplomatic relations with Just produce some poor unfortunate Brussels and Parks, and that Chanfinancially-wreeked individual and cellor Cuno was to make the an-"Day by day, in every way. I have Mrs. Cleaver will put on her thinking nouncement during the course of a land Monday night speech in the reachstag Tuesday, a few minutes and-Presto! An idea caused a furore in diplomatic circles, tured to invite the annual convention That, in short, is the slogan adopt- that means health, wealth, and all Although the government issued a

"State of War." In event Germany should recall ber ambassadors, many believe style France would be furnished with a pretext of declaring a state of war Mrs. Cleaver is, as stated in the against Germany thus giving her a tonic nation.

In some quarters it was forecast that Cuno's speech Tuesday in the turns to us. eichstag would be in the form of "flaming protest" against the oc-

That news from the Ruhr is not!

NOUR GERMANS

Continued on Page 2. Column 6. cently with the senate by George E. B. Perry, the republican-independent-democrat candidate for sweeters.

Harding and Wife BIG STILL RADED;

Mr. Peddy had charged that Sen-ator-elect Mayfield belonged to the Wife of President Still Shows

Effects of Her Long Illness. On Board President Harding's Spe-

cial Train, Near Rocky Mount, N. C., March 5 .- Freed from the cares of state more completely than at any two years ago, President Harding with whisky making outfits seen since the time since his administration began two years ago, President Harding with Mrs. Harding and a party of friends tonight were in the southland en route to Florida and a month's vacation.

The most complete seen since the Georgia: Local rains Tuesday and Tuesday night, followed by clearing and cooler Wednesday. Moderate to fresh east and southeast shifting to west winds. to Florida and a month's vacation. The chief executive relaxed imme-

shortly after noon today. He had prohibition agent. spent a busy morning, clearing up the last, odds and ends of official busithe last, odds and ends of official busiwhere the still was found, acknowlDeficiency since first of mo., ins. .77
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches. . 1.32 ness remaining from the session of edged ownership of it, officers said, congress adjournment yesterday. But was arrested on charges of manufacon boarding his train, however, he turing equipment for whisky making put work aside and entered with a and making whiskey. whole heart upon the first vacation he has had in a year and the first extended period of rest and recreation he has felt like allowing himself since he entered the white house two since he entered the white house two since he content of the same has felt like allowing himself since he entered the white house two was C. H. Parks, federal prohibition for the scene, as was C. years ago yesterday. The trip to Florida with Ormond

The trip to Florida with Ormond the first stopping place tomorrow is hour could be made with the equipment, according to officers, and a "run" had been made Sunday night, ofticers to Mrs. Harding as to the president. When she left the white house for between the ring and the kiss. When she left the white house for the train it was the first time she to the president. When she left the white house for the train it was the first time she that the property of t the train it was the first time she had been manufactured on the premises, officers declared. It executive mansion since last Septembers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Whitney, of New York, and liss Marine Norton, American heiress and social beauty, were married here dition today was described as better to boil the beer in the barrels. than at any time since she began to recover from her illness. She spent the afternoon resting and chatting with other members of the party and tonight it was said that she had stood to the tonight it was said that she had stood to the tonight it was said that she had stood to the tonight it was said that she had stood to the tonight it was said that she had stood to the tonight temperature for rapid fermentation. Chem-

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Harding to Carry Police SHAKE-UP Court of Justice CAUSE OF STORM Points Way to Opulence With Formula With Coue as Her Guide ANY DISCUSSIONS Causes Suspension OF REPARATIONS Of Masonic Lodge

Told Conferences Are Impossible With Troops DRIVE LAUNCHED; IN REICHSTAG TODAY GOAL SET AT 2.000

Enter Drive Confident of Success — To Canvass Until Dark.

Today is Elks' membership day. Berlin, March 5 .- Fresh defiance From early in the morning until of pear before the state prison commisof the allies by the German govern- fices close for the night, teams of | ment, closely following wide-spread lodge members will canvass the city Payne, former city detective serving reports that Chancellor Cuno was in an effort to secure applications a term for bribery, the charter of Le ready to sever diplomatic relations for membership in Atlanta lodge, banon lodge No. 655, of Georgia Mawith France and Belgium, increases No. 78, from every person who is sons, was arrested Monday by Joe the danger of the European situa- qualified for membership in the or- P. Bowdoin, grand master of Georgia

Two thousand applications is the flatly refused the invitation of the goal. This is a large assignment for officers and members of the local the day, but officials in charge of lodge, cuss the German default on nitrogen the assault declare confidence of pharaphernalia and prevents any oper-

Two distinct lines of work are bevon Rosenberg, foreign minister, ing followed in the round-up. First, government to enter into any nego- five is devoting the day to an ex- conformity with the tenets of the frahaustive canvass of its entire pros long as French and Belgian troops peet list. And then, each individual Elk is trying to secure one application

Ask All Atlanta's Help.

"We are appealing to the public She helps other people to get rich. territory, may be the penalty exacted. spirited men of Atlanta to enter the order at this time to aid us in one of the greatest civic responsibilities ever assumed by a local body," stated Exalted Ruler Judge L. F. McClel-

"Atlanta lodge, No. 78, has venof the grand lodge of the order to Atlanta in July. This will bring to the city 75,000 visitors who must be entertained in traditional Atlanta lodge, No. 655, of which Payne was

"We have secured the convention solely because of the benefits which will accrue to our city. mean months and months of the pear before the board Monday. greatest effort on the part of the lodge without any very direct re-

"It will mean much to Atlanta, as big conventions have always done in cupation of Manheim and other Ger- the past. We want every patriotic man cities which have been taken Atlantan to help us in the job we over by the French invaders recently. have undertaken. Our present membership is too small to handle all the so favorable as the German indus- details which are involved. For this

Judge McClelland has called a hearing before the state prison com Elks' home. Final reports on the success of the drive will be made at Dusseldorf, Germany, March 5.— the regular weekly luncheon of the United News.)—Four Germans were committee Wednesday moon at the for the charter's arrest, Masonic of-Elks' home.

Officers Call It Most Efficient Ever Found Here. New Process for Fermenting Mash.

What was described by officers as one of the most complete and efficient ment was said to have been in operation for about 30 days, only a few diately the special train carrying the blocks distant from the homes of several city policemen and one federal

City Detective J. C. Swinney, De-

agent. About fifteen gallons of whisky per

tonight it was said that she had stood the first part of the trip very well. Everything possible was done to make all oder of the whisky making process, and the "spent beer" was drained the journey as comfortable as pos-into plumbing fixtures carrying it into

Order Is Issued Monday Morning by Joe Bowdoin, Grand Master of Masons in Georgia.

LEBANON SUSPENDED UNTIL MACON MEET

Carries Out Orders Just Before Prison Commission Hearing Was Slated.

As a result of its decision to ap-

taking away its Masonic ations by it as a Masonic lodge until According to officials of the grand

ternity that Free Masonry stands for

enforcement of law and forbids inter-

ference in civil, political and religious Officers of Lebanon lodge declined after their suspension to make any comment upon the action of the state

Hearing Postponed. Hearing of the application for paron for Payne was postponed on Monday by the state prison commission until Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The postponement was on request of

Solicitor General John A. Boykin. The plea for pardon for the former officer was filed by Lebanon Masonic a member and before which he was tried for conduct unbecoming a Mason, and exonerated. It will resentatives of the lodge failed to ap-

The arresting of the charter, for alleged un-Masonic conduct, suspendy all the officers and members of the lodge and prevents any operation of Lebanon lodge until the next annual communication of the grand lodge of Georgia, at Macon, October 30, when the grand lodge will take final action.

Property Seized. All books, funds and paraphernalia of the lodge have been taken into custody for the grand lodge of Georgia by Acting Grand Marshal Sam Johnson of Atlanta, who executed the order Monday morning, shortly before the members of the lodge had gathered.

During the term of suspension, no member of Lebanon lodge can visit any other Masonie body.

ficials pointed out that one of the first instructions given to the master of a lodge is that he shall agree "to be a peaceful citizen and cheerfully to conform to the laws of the country" in which he resides, and that he shall pledge "not to be concerned in plots and conspiracies against the government, but patiently to submit to the law and the constituted authorities." It was also stated that "every applicant who receives the first degree of Freemasonry is charged to be a quiet

> The Weather LOCAL RAINS

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Washington-Forecast

Local Weather Report west temperature Normal temperature

7 a.m. Noon, 7 p.m. Dry temperature 55 65 67 Wet bulb 52 54 55 Relative humidity 81 46 48 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.



Do You Spank Your Children Or Give Them a Nickel

To Make Them Take a ? Nauseous Dose of Medicine

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CITIES ARE WARNED AGAINST BAD WATER

No Water Pure, Says Health Board-Gives Methods of Purification.

Urging that especial efforts be made

chief requirements of a public or private supply are wholesomeness, cleanliness and freedom from excessive amounts of minerals, the state board of health has released the following statement:

"The three most important needs of man are air, food and water and in each case purity is necessary. Pure water is a luxury as well as a necessity. A good supply of it is a valuable municipal asset, not only enhancing civic pride, but attracting to the community manufacturers who use water in their industries and who desire ample fire protection for their property.

HEROPOLITAN MEN

in their industries and who desire ample fire protection for their property.

"The history of sanitary engineering tells a sad tale of the misery and death resulting from drinking water infected with the germs of such diseases as typhoid fever and dysentery. The term 'pure water' is not a satisfactory one. In the first place, pure water does not exist in nature. Because of its great dissolving power, foreign substances are always present.

"The first characteristic of a water fit to be used for drinking, for brushing the teeth, for cooking and for the miscellaneous uses of the household is safety from infection, freedom from disease germs. The germs of typhoid, cholera and various other diseases are water borne. Impure water may not always cause sickness, but it is always dangerous.

"Private wells need protection against pollution. The greatest danger is from entrance of foul water at or near the top of the well. This can be guarded against by causing the ground to slope away from the well curb, by providing a water-tight cover and by making the sides of the well water tight for a few feet down from the top, but the surest and safest method of safeguarding the quality of a public water supply is by artificial purification. Our American water supplies are so varied in character that a number of different processes have been perfected and it is safe to say today that almost any water can be purified and made safe and wholesome."

WOMAN POINTS WAY

HEAR PRESIDENT TALK

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All Records Broken Last

Year Fiske Declares at

Dinner.

About 150 representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company operating in the Atlanta and Piedmont districts and 100 of Atlanta's commercial, industrial and financial leading feature of the president of the company, as the concluding feature of the president's tri-ennial convention. The dinner was arranged by George N. Phillips, manager of the Piedmont district.

For the past several years President F. O. Ayres, Lee K. Frankel and R. L. Cox and other officials.

WOMAN POINTS WAY TO WINNING RICHES

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con. Her mother is now Mrs. Emma Dolvin, of "Dolvin's Art Flowers,"

Dolvin, of "Dolvin's Art Flowers," of 481 Peachtree street. She is now a resident of Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Cleaver has written several books of the kind which tell how success may be achieved. Her latest is entitled, "You Can Make Money After Reading This Book." It is a fascinating little pamphlet and is chuck full of illustrative incidents, telling of people who have been made rich by Mrs. Cleaver's suggestions. Suggests Dog Washery.

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F'rinstance, there is the man who sat on a New York park bench, down and out, a burn. Along came Mrs. Cleaver, talked over the situation with him and suggested that lots of the parading ladies were leading pet dogs. She further suggested that all dogs needed washing every so often. There you are. The erstwhile bum is now the proprietor of the most exclusive and prosperous dog washery on Fifth. and prosperous dog washery on Fifth

There was another case of a poor oung widow who couldn't do any-ning except make babies' nightgowns. inder Mrs. Cleaver's suggestions she nder Mrs. Cleaver's suggestions she iscovered how to advertise and martet the night gowns and now she running a factory that turns 'em ut for all the babies in her state—whose mothers can afford to pay he properly exclusive prices she harges.

The book is full of instances like these. One hundred and twenty-seven of them, in fact.

them, in fact. Uses Coue System.

Mrs. Cleaver is also a firm believer | death. Mrs. Cleaver is also a firm believer a form of the Coue idea. She dwocates the daily repetition, ten mes, of "Day by day, in every ay, I know I am getting better and etter—I will not say anything, or hink anything about myself that I to not wish to make true—as thoughts and words materialize."

Her creed, after all, is simple. She argues that anyone, with a reasonable idea, can take the one thing they do

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proper ingredients of imagination, determination and hard work, and produce the tasty pudding of success.

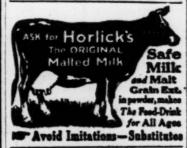
And, after all, why not?

Anyway, if Mrs. Cleaver wants an Atlanta subject to practice on, one who needs money badly, who could expend it artistically and scientifically and who is going to read her book to the back cover before morning, she can find his name at the head of this little story.

ARMY ASSOCIATION TO HEAR JOHNSTON

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Association of the Army of the United States will be held in the breakfast room of the Kimball House this evening. Rev. Thomas H. Johnston, dean of St. Philips' cathedral and chaplain of Atlanta post American legion will of Atlanta post American legion, will speak about the present conditions in Europe. Dean Johnston has for some years been making annual trips to arope. All reserve, national guard and reg-

ular army officers in and about At-lanta are invited to be present wheth-er or not the are members of the



Lenten Dishes

can be made as appe-tizing and satisfying as you would wish them to be. Fish, Eggs, Salads, Rarebits and other Cheese dainties are ade so much more

inviting with

Fair and Moderate Weather Predicted

by the weather forecast Monday morning showed up in the form of light showers in Atlanta shortly be fore night. A slight drop in temperature, also predicted, made its appear-

Tuesday will most likely be fair by cities and individuals to obtain a good water supply and stating that the chief requirements of a public or pri-

HEAR PRESIDENT TALK

Orleans.

Mr. Fiske and his associates ad-

Mr. Fiske and his associates addressed the Metropolitan representatives of the Piedmont and Atalnta districts Monday at the chamber of commerce, outlining the company's program for future activities.

All previous records for business transacted were broken in 1922, accepting to President Fiske. The total cording to President Fiske. The total amount of industrial insurance placed during the year was over \$775,000,000, he said. Income of the company increased over the income of the previous year by over \$38,500,000, reaching a total of \$340,668,301, he

Controls Disease.

Assets of the company at the end of the year, it was shown, were approximately \$1,260,000,000.
The company has distributed 272,000,000 pamphlets-giving hints on hy-

000,000 pamphlets-giving hints on hygiene and prevention and treatment of disease to its policy holders, according to the annual report of the company, issued yesterday.

"Metropolitan nurses made more than 2,000,000 free visits to sick industrial policy holders, bringing the total number made since this service was inaugurated to over 16,000,000," the report stated.

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Several k-cal nurses of the company, costumed in their uniforms, were guests at the dinner Monday night. Health improvement activities of the company were shown in an interesting film exhibited to the assemblage.

Every sixth person in the United States and Canada is a policy-holder in the Metropolitan, it was asserted by President Fiske in his address. A death occurs in the ranks of the com-

death occurs in the ranks of the com-pany's policy-holders every four and one-third minutes, he stated. Pausing in his remarks to consult his watch, he called attention to the fact that since the beginning of the banquet 35 policy holders had been called by

Arthur Meighen Favors Imposing Heavy Duty On Wood Pulp Exports

Ottawa, March 5.—In the house of commons today Arthur Meighen, conservative leader, advocated a heavy duty on wood pulp exports as a means of conserving Canada's wealth in nat-

GERMANY REFUSES ANY DISCUSSIONS

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killed by French soldiers and several wounded during a day of widespread disorders in the Ruhr and Rhineland. The casualty list Monday was greater than at any time since the French occupied the rich German industrial

occupied the rich German industrial area over seven weeks ago.

A civilian who attempted to fiee when the French took over a railroad station at Essen was shot to death by a poilu. Three persons, a man and two small boys, were seriously injured when an armored motor car charged through a crowd during the

charged through a crowd during the same operations.

For refusal to obey the command, "Halt"! A civilian was killed by a French sentry at Bochum.

French guards at Westerhold discovered a party of Germans in the attempt to commit deeds of sabotage against railroad properties. The against railroad properties. The poilus fired into the crowd, killing one and wounded two.

An irate German attacked a French corporal at Horde. The corporal beat off the asasilant, killing him.

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London, March 5.—a dispatch to The Times from Cologne, says General Sir Arthur Codley, commander of the British forces at Cologne, and General deGoutte, the French commander in the occupied regions, have arrived at a satisfactory agreement on the question of the transportation of French troops through the British zone.

Hold Allies Responsible.

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Dusseldorf, March 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Germans hold the Ruhr allies indirectly responsible for the disorders in Essen early yesterday when several hundred patrons of a large cabaret were robbed of their cash by fifteen or twenty armed men. Armed mobs, said to be unemployed, caused disturbances in various parts of the city by looting food stores.

The expulsion of the security police, the Germans say, has left the city practically without protection and the maurauders took advantage of this situation. The municipal police force, which is to replace the security police, is not yet completely organized.

Sunday morning's disorders brought home to the allies the fact that unemployment in parts of the Ruhr is increasing, especially in view of the vacations given to the mine workers. Meanwhile the production of coal, it is expected, will be reduced to between 15 and 20 per cent of the pre-occupation output.

Golden Rose Will ANDERSON IS UPH To Spanish Queen

Vatican Plans to Revive Custom Now in Disuse for More Than 20 Years

Rome, March 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Pope Pius in May will revive one of the oldest customs of the vatican which fell into disuse more than 20 years ago, when he sends the Golden Rose to the queen of Spain.

The Golden Rose made up of a grant of the spain.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 5.—William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Suloon league, whose financial affairs are under investigation by a New York grand jury, was given a vote of confidence by Central New York ministers here today.

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The Golden Rose, made up of a cluster of roses and buds on one stem, all of solid gold in time gone by, was given each year by the pope to the church.

Neither Pius X, nor Benedict XV. sent the Golden Rose to any queen. The last time it was bestowed was by Leo XII., who conferred it upon Queen Amelio, of Portugal. Previously he had given it to the then queen of Spain, Maria Christinia.

Count Soderini was the last personage of the papal court appointed as the bearer of the Golden Rose, but he resigned this post when he was elected a member of the Italian parliament. Recently he was appointed a senator by Premier Mussolini. It is expected Pope Pius will entrust, the Marquis Sarchetti, his equerry, with the honor of taking the Rose to tradition, the pontiff will bless the rose next Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent.

Scout Leader to Talk.

Mr. Anderson, who addresseed the gathering, denied having accused the district attorney of New York of having me, and asserted be had explicitly disclaimed intention to make any such charges in anything he had explicitly disclaimed intention to make any such charges in anything he had explicitly disclaimed intention to make any such charges in anything he had explicitly disclaimed intention to make any such charges in anything. He had explicitly disclaimed intention to make any such charges in anything the had explicitly

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Savannah, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—L. L. McDonald, of New York, national director of camping for the Boy Scouts of America, arrived here tonight. He will address the Rotarians tomorrow on scouting and camping.

For Atlanta Today Be Sent by Pope BY NEW YORK PASTORS

Anti-Saloon League Official **Denies Attacking District**

The meeting was attended by 300 clergymen.

The library of the late Dr. Morris Justrow, professor of Hebrew at the University of Pennsylvania, has been presented to the American School of Oriental Research at Palestine. This collection is believed to be one of the most complete in this country.

R. A. BROYLES & CO. 13 Cash Stores --- For Tuesday Full Cream Cheese, Lb. 27c Kingan's Potted Meat, can 32c



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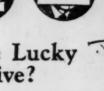
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Wise are they that heed bleeding gums. They are fighting Pyorrhea, the sinister disease that attacks four persons out of every five past forty

Forhan's For the Gums, if used consistently and used in time, will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress. Brush your teeth with it. It will keep them white and clean and your gums firm and healthy.

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More than a tooth paste



IN THE SOUTH BRIGHT

Knoxville Merchant Says High Cotton Prices Have Stimulated Industry.

Prospects for business in the south were never brighter, in the opinion of J. G. Sterchi, of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Sterchi Furniture company, which operates a chain of 18 stores, including one local store on East Mitchell street. Prevailing good prices for cotton has given southern business a considerable boost, he said, Mr. Sterchi was in Atlanta Monday en route to Knoxville after having spent six weeks in Florida and Cuba. He will remain in Atlanta until Tuesday night.

Opening of a new furniture store in Inekronville to be a branch of the

in Jacksonville, to be a branch of the Atlanta store, was announced by Mr. Sterchi. He also announced that as a result of his trip to Cuba, on which he combined business with pleasure, salesmen of the wholesale department of the Sterchi company will shortly begin to travel throughout the island. "I found merchants in Havana to be very optimistic over business pros-pects, and they seemed very much pleased with the prices quoted them by wholesale dealers in the south. A great deal of Atlanta merchandise is being sold down there. Metal beds are being shipped there in large quan-

The Sterchi company operates its own factory at Knoxville, and owns extensive timber lands in eastern Ten-

Chattanooga is the home of three Sterchi stores, and Knoxville and Bristol, Tenn., have two each. Other cities having a Sterchi store are At-lanta, Jacksonville, Asheville, Nashville, Middleshoro, Ky., Corbin, Ky., Pineville, Ky., Abingdon, Va., John-son City, Tenn., Lanoir, Tenn., and El Paso, Texas.

The Sterchi company was organ ized about 30 years ago. Mr. Sterchi makes his home at Knoxville, where he operates a dairy farm, stocked with 200 fine Jersey cattle and 60 Shet-

FUNERAL AT LITHONIA FOR ALONZO M. BRAND

Solicitor of Stone Mountain Circuit Dies In Atlanta Monday.

Alonzo M. Brand, 46, of Lithon.a. solicitor-general of the Stone Mountain circuit, former mayor of Lithonia, ing at a local hospital. Funer, services well be held today at Lithonia Funeral by, J. T. Young, pastor of the Presbyterian church; Dr. T. C. Burrell, pastor of the Baptist church, and Dr. W. N. Twiggs, will officiate.

The deceased had a large number of friends in Atlanta where for ine

last few years he has maintained law offices. Robert W. Hamspeck, of Decatur, has been acting as solicitor since Mr. Brand became ill about

three weeks ago.

DeKalb county courts adjourned Monday as soon as word of his death was received.

Shortly after be became solicitor general two years ago he conducted the famous Williams farm murder case which, with many other legel battles, has served to distinguish bim as one of the leading solicitors in the state. He was the son of the late J. T. Brand, of Lithonia, who was also widely known throughout the

state.

He was past worshipful master of
the Lithenia Masonic lodge and a

He was past worshipful master of the Lithonia Masonic lodge and a member of the Yaraab Temple of the Shrine.

Mr. Brand is survived by his wife. Mrs. Maude Brand; his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Brand; his motaer, Mrs. J. T. Brand, and two sisters, Mrs. C. H. McDonald and Mrs. E. J. Newmyer all of Lithonic Coverns and the state of the control of the control of the control of the coverns all of Lithonic Coverns and of the coverns and of Lithonic Coverns and of the Newmyer, all of Lithonia. Congress man C. H. Brand, of Athens, and E. M. Bsand, of Lawrenceville, are coughs.

MASONS TO GIVE PRIZE FOR BEST NAME FOR HOME

The Atlanta Masonic club has of-fered a reward of 8100 to the Georgia school boy or girl below college; rades submitting the most suitable name to be given the Georgia Children's Home society, it was announced Monday. The children's society is sponsored by the Masonic club and teeling that the preszation in its true significance, officials stated, they will endeavor to secure a more fitting name.

In announcing the prize offer ent name does not classify the organi

a more fitting name.

In announcing the prize offer George F. Eubanks, president of the Atlanta Masonic club, stated that he was not prepared to say just what the name should be but that the school boy or girl offering the most suitable new name and 100 words, or less, of clear-cut reason why the name should be accepted, would be awarded \$100.

Robert C. McCord, state superincendent of the society, stated that he tendent of the society, stated that he would like to meet and talk over the matter with any boys and girls who wished to try for the prize.

Siltex Pajamas For Men

Ideal Sleeping Garments in Handsome Solid Colors, Pink, Blue, Tan and White. Designed for men who appreciate the better things to wear.

> Priced \$3.50 Others at \$2.00

Men's Fine Shirts

We are showing an attractive variety of Men's Shirts, all new Patterns, lust from the factory,

\$1.50 to \$5.00

ESSIG CLOTHING CO.

62 No. Forsyth St.

Now for the Fifth of the Ten Days' Special March Selling Campaign at High's -- Best Day Yet

Economy Luesda

Crowds! Crowds! Crowds! High's Ten Days' Selling Campaign is the talk of Whitehall Street! Never were so many women seen before in High's in March. And those women pass along the good news to friends and I neighbors and that brings still greater throngs. Early March selling records at High's have been smashed to smithereens, and now Economy Tuesday spurs us on to still greater friend-making efforts. Read the good news!

\$1.50 Fabric Gloves, \$1

Kayser's chamoisette and other imported chamois suede gloves. Come in 12 and 16-button lengths. In white, brown, gray, beaver, etc.

\$3 Kid Gloves for \$1.98

Jouvin's famous French kid gloves. Two-clasp wrist. These come in white, white with black, black with white and the good colors.

40c Oilcloth for 29c Yard

Good grade of table oilcloth, measuring 45 inches in width. This comes in blue and white and brown and white marble effects.

39c Dress Ginghams, 29c

Dorothy Perkins dress ginghams, 32 inches in width, in one hundred fastcolored stripe, check and plaid patterns. 29c yard.

25c Percales for 17c Yard

Come in good shirting and house dress patterns. These are light ground percales in stripes, figures, etc. 36 inches

\$1.39 Longcloth, 98c Bolt

Buy this for warm weather underwear. It's a firmly woven material and is 30% inches in width. Put up in bolts of

\$1.90 Bird's-Eye, \$1.39

ten vards.

We'll anticipate your question, "Is it Red Star bird's-eye?" by saying, "Yes, it is!" 24 inches in width. Ten-yard pieces. \$1.39.

\$2.75 Stockings, \$1.95

Fine chiffon weight, full-fashioned silk stockings, in black, brown, gunmetal and all wanted shoe shades.

Perfect, of course!

\$2 Silk Stockings, \$1.69

Full-fashioned silk stockings of medium weight, with lisle feet and garter tops. In black, brown, cordovan, gray and gunmetal.

\$3 Silk Stockings, \$1.95

Some of them up to \$3.50 stockings. Close-out of broken lines of high-grade plain and fancy silk stockings; black and colors.

4 Pairs 35c Hose, \$1

Famous Buster Brown make lisle hosiery for men, women and children. Come in black and brown. These are standard 35c pair grade.

\$1.25 Silk Stockings, 98c

Plain and fancy silk stockings, chiffon weight silk stockings and panel back stockings in brown, white, gray, nude

75c Hose Down to 49c

Clearance of men's and women's hosiery of lisle, and fiber silk and silk. Some women's sport hose in the lot. Were 75c to \$1.

Children's 35c Sox, 19c

Mothers! Buy a whole season's supply of these. They're 35c and 39c grades. Plain colored liste; also fancy tops. Sizes 4 to 9½.

Three 'Kerchiefs for 25c

Women's pure linen handkerchiefskind usually sold at 15c each. These come in white and colors. Also men's cambric 'kerchiefs.

Linen 'Kerchiefs for 17c

Men's and women's pure linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders. Those for women have hand-embroidered corners. 25c to 35c grades.

Peacock Pens, Special \$1

Prettiest pens with colored peacock feather shafts with little rose or blue glass containers filled with tiny pebbles to hold them.

Girls' Gingham Dresses, \$1

Clearance of odds and ends of \$1.50 to \$2.98 gingham dresses in sizes 6 to 14 years. Plaids, stripes, checks and solids-all colors.

Girls' Gingham Dresses 73c

For little girls of 2 to 7 years. Dresses of solids, checked and plaid ginghams trimmed with contrasting colors. Regular \$1.25 dresses.

\$1.69 Sheets \$1.39

These are full 81x90-inch torn size hem-

Ansonia brand pillow cases of bleached

Good quality white cotton huck towels

muslin. Hemmed. Size 42x36 inches.

35c Curtaining for 19c

Mercerized marquisette, scrim and

barred voile. Measures 36 inches in

width. In white, ivory and ecru. For

round shapes of velour, velour and

tapestry combinations and silk. In all

Bungalow Net Panels \$1.49

Kind that you pay \$2 for regularly.

Made of heavy Russian filet net fin-

ished with heavy black taped bouillon

fringe. Special at \$1.49.

wanted colors.

Comfort muslin sheets.

\$1.25 Rompers for 69c

About 200 of these. Little peg-top romper styles with the rompers of solid color and the waists in white. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

\$1.29 Baby Blankets, 98c

Crib-size blankets of warm blanket cloth - white grounds with pink and blue floral designs. These are size 32x42 inches.

\$3.98 Baby Coats. \$2.50

Good-looking little cashmere coats with large cape collars scalloped and embroidered with silk floss. Fully lined. All short coats.

Housewives! Save on Household Linens!

15c Cotton Crash 121/2c

Cotton crash with red borders for kitchen

\$1.20 Towels. Dozen . . . 98c

Good dish towels made of cotton crash.

Durable bleached cotton damask napkins,

Ends are hemmed. Size 16x32 inches.

towels and roller towels. 121/2c yard.

Sale Bust Confiners, \$1

Three styles W. B. Bust confiners allover lace, lace and net and silk brocade. Reach to waistline. Ribbon straps. Sizes 32 to 42.

To \$7.95 Sweaters, \$3.95

Clearance of 26 odds and ends of highpriced sweaters. Heavy shaker knit or Tuexdo coats of mohair. Broken sizes. Fine bargain.

To \$4.95 Sweaters, \$1.95

Just 38 sweaters. Coat styles of mohair and Iceland wool, the wool ones are trimmed with slynx. Broken sizes. Mighty good sweaters.

\$3 Bed Spreads \$2.69

White dimity bed spreads with scalloped

\$2.19 Bed Spreads \$1.89

Large, double size hemmed cotton crochet

15c Sea Island 10c

This is 36-inch fine spun unbleached Sea

Island domestic. Limit ten yeards.

bed spreads reduced to \$1.89.

edges. These measure 81x90 inches.

Val. Laces for 5c Yard

Five thousand yards of pretty Val. and machine filet lace edges and insertions in matched sets for women's and children's wearables.

15c Laces for 11c Yard

Pretty applique Val. and imported Val. lace edges and insertions in various widths. Most of these come in matched sets. 11c yard.

\$1.25 Neckwear for 95c

Brand-new neckwear for spring: Vestees, collars, collar and cuff sets, berthas and bib collars. \$1.25 to \$1.50 neckwear, 95c.

Spanish Flouncings, \$1.95

Beautiful silk Spanish lace flouncing for afternoon and evening dresses. 36 inches in width. Black, brown, sand color and taupe.

Men's 75c Ties for 49c

Those that weren't 75c were \$1. Choose from four-in-hands of knitted silk and cut silk. Big range of patterns and colors at 49c.

Women's 19c Vests, 9c

Women's ribbed white cotton vests in regular sizes. These have built-up shoulders and tape neck. Were 19c. Reduced to 9c.

Lisle Vests for 35c

Women's Richelieu brand white and pink cotton lisle vests with bodice and built-up tops. Regular and extra sizes.

\$2.50 House Dresses, \$1.98

Well-made house dresses of gingham and percale in stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors. Assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$2.49 Silk Vests, \$1.98

Kayser's Venetian silk vests with bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps. Come in pink. The sizes range from 36 to 46. \$1.98.

\$4 Silk Gowns, \$2.98

Orchid and pink crepe de chine nightgowns in plain and lace-trimmed styles. These are sleeveless. 35 of these in sizes 16 and 17.

\$1.95 Silk Teddies, \$1.49

Bodice top and ribbon shoulder strap teddies of pink and orchid crepe de chine. Some of these soiled. 50 in sizes 36 to 42.

\$2 Beaded Bags, **\$1.19** Envelope shaped beaded hand bags

with beaded handles. Of jet, bronze and jet and steel and iridescent beads. 150 bags at \$1.19.

Stamped Pieces for 39c

Little clearance of odd lots formerly priced considerably higher. Choose from towels, pillow tops, children's dresses and scarfs.

Stamped Buffet Sets, 79c

These buffet sets are of real Irish linen. Some of them have scarfs 18x36 inches and others have scarfs 18x45 inches. 79c.

Luncheon Sets for 59c

Stamped luncheon sets of heavy qua!ity white linene. These sets consist of 36-inch centerpiece and four napkins to match.

58 Silk Blouses at \$1.49

Clearance of odds and ends of tailored silk blouses in flesh, black and a few navies. Crepe de chine and Georgette. Variety of styles.

dainty curtains. -Cut glass bud vases......98c \$5 Sofa Pillows, \$2.98 -8-inch pottery bowls in assorted colors with inserts..........98c These are mighty pretty. They're in

Economy Tuesday in the **Housewares Section** -15-inch cut glass candlesticks. Two

of these for\$1.00 - Cut glass sugar and creamers, mustard jars, bon-bons, etc. Two -Glothes baskets substantially constructed of willow79c -Oil mop together with pint bottle of polishing oil\$1.85

Nests of three mixing bowls of plain yellow ware\$1.79 -Six-cup size coffee percolators of heavy aluminum \$2.98

\$50 Seamless Rugs, \$36.85 Axminster and velvet rugs in Oriental,

conventional, small all-over and Wilton patterns. Size 9x12-feet. A good

\$12.50 Grass Rugs, \$6.98

9x12-feet imported grass rugs in attractive stenciled patterns. In a variety of designs and colorings. Tuesday · only for \$6.98.

\$1.35 Drapery Silk, 89c

Tussah silk in pongee color for casement and travers curtains. Makes up beautifully. 36 inches in width. Tuesday only, yard 89c.

-FIBER SKIRTING

35c Shirting Madras, 23c

A good quality of woven stripe shirt-ing madras, 32 inches in width. In a wide variety of stripe effects in vari-

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.45

Good-looking Oliver Twist and middy style wash suits of fast-colored ma-

terials. These are \$2 suits. Sizes

\$1.29 Panel Mirrors, \$1

Pretty gilt frame mirrors, 28 inches

long and 71/2 inches wide, with a re-production of a famous painting cov-

\$9.85 Silk Umbrellas, \$7.45

Women's pure silk taffeta covered "sunrane" umbrellas with imitation

amber and bakelite handles. In navy,

range from 2 to 8 years.

ered with glass at top.

green, brown, purple, etc.

ous colors.

Clearing \$1.50 to \$2.50 Silks, \$1.19

Odds and ends from our silk stock that we want to clear. There are about 2,500 yards of these silks in practically all colors. Choose from:

—SILK LA JERZ -PLAIN RADIUM

French Willow Chair, \$6.98

French willow chairs in Bar Harbor

style—extra large size. These are in natural color. Guaranteed for 10 years. Good looking!

27x54 Chenille Rugs, \$3.98

Good looking little throw-about rugs

of chenille in a variety of plain colors

and hit and miss patterns. 27x54

\$5 Travel Bags, \$3.49

18-inch travel bags of genuine leather-

lined with durable keratol lining. Wal-

rus grain. In black only. Equipped

\$8.50 Hat Boxes, \$5.98

Round and square hat boxes of black

enamel lined with cretonne. Cretonne

pockets. Four sizes to choose from.

inches. Fine for \$3.98.

with good hardware.

All of them at \$5.98.

-PRINTED CREPE

\$1.80 Towels. Dozen . . \$1.44 \$1.25 Napkins. Dozen . . . 95c

with hemmed ends. Size is 16x32 inches. hemmed ready for use. 15x15 inches.

-FANCY FOULARD

-PLAIN MESSALINE |-FANCY TAFFETA -FANCY SATIN

Twenty Modish Capes

SURPRISINGLY good. They're

Special at \$24.75

BIG variety of styles to choose from. And the materials in them are splendid grades of Poiret twill and tricotine. Tailored styles and semi-tailored styles. Trimmed with embroidery, tucks and braid. Silk crepe lined.

\$1 Baby Blankets, 75c

In the Blanket Section. These are " crib size and come in pretty pink and blue figured and floral designs. They make nice gifts.

Reduced to \$5.95

of wool velour and granite cloth. The collars and the bottoms have trimming of braid in scroll effect. In navy blue and tan. One would never, never, NEVER guess their price to be so low as \$5.95!

A Fine Lot of Suits

\$1.25 Dotted Swiss, 75c Genuine St. Gall embroidered dotted Swiss, 32 inches in width, in a complete range of colors. Dots are of contrasting color.

Congressional Investiga- METHODIST PASTORS tion Declared Unfair to and Prejudiced Against Company by Bedford.

New York, March 5.-A. C. Bed-ord, chairman of the board of direc-ors of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, issued a statement to-New Jersey, issued a statement tonight charging the senate sub-committee's report on the American oil industry, made public yesterday, was
intended to discredit his company.

He characterized the investigation
as unfair to and prejudiced against
his company and the sub-committee's
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leading, such as no competent tribu-nal nor fair-minded individual would draw from the evidence."

Monopolization of the oil industry in the United States is an impossibil-ity, he declared. He denied that there was any common understanding or price-fixing agreement between the former constituents of the old Stan-dard Oil group. The price of gasoling was any common understanding or price-fixing agreement between the legislature petitioning for a law prohibiting persons who had been disposed former constituents of the old Standard Oil group. The price of gasoline, be said, depended upon the laws of supply and demand and on the prices received for petroleum by-products.

Fuel oil at present, he declared, was being sold at a loss, and the deficit had to be made up from gasoline sales.

No considerable price advance in gasoline or other petroleum products was in sight, he said.

"Of \$5,000 barrels of gasoline now which will bring to the city many" by the cartful. There also was a scurrying for more desirable office space by members who will be in the next congress. Under existing custom newcomers must take what is left after the "vertical errons" choose the most desirable call minute of the new house members appeared at the office of sergent and the deficit of the latest steps that the legislature petitioning for a law prohibiting persons who had been dispersions who had been dispersions who had been dispersions with the legislature petitioning for a law prohibiting persons who had been dispersions with the legislature petitioning for a law prohibiting persons who had been dispersions with the legislature petitioning for a law prohibiting persons who had been dispersions with the legislature petitioning for a law prohibiting persons who had been dispersions with the legislature petitioning for a law prohibiting persons who had been dispersions with the legislature petitioning for a law prohibiting persons who had been dispersions with the legislature petitioning for a law prohibiting persons who had been dispersions with the legislature petitioning for a law prohibiting persons who had been dispersions with the resistance of the latest steps than the row over the compredier, more desirable office space by members who will be in the next congress.

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roleum products when any jobber ca raw on this big surplus in the mid ontinent area at prices lower tha hose asked by the enstern refiner." Mr. Bedford scoffed at the sugges ion that the price of gasoline migh ise to \$1 a gallon. Substitutes, h aid, could be produced at prices lov mough and in quantities large enough

JOIN WAR ON DIVORCE

City-Wide Methodist Revival in April Planned at' Meeting Monday.

Congress Halls Given 9 Months "Quiet" Period

Long Rest From Siege of Oratory Promised People of This Country.

Washington, March 5.—A negro janitor with mop and bucket was the solitary occupant of the house galleries today as page boys organized a mock legislative body to pass numerous bills and resolutions which failed in the closing days of the 67th congress.

Mashington, March 5.—James G. Washington, March 5.—James G. McNary, of New Mexico, whose nomination for comptroller of the currency

After that ceremony the doors of the house and senate chambers were closed, to remain so until December, unless President Harding should call

ongress into extraordinary session.

The principal activities at the capto take a recess appointment was expressed by white house officials who said that for a long time the presi-dent had sought a southern man for tiring members to clear their offices and get home as quickly as possible. Great piles of junk fittered the corridors, keeping the clean-up squad on the jump. Copies of bills and reports, no longer wanted, were taken away the controller and that the selection file itation on the part of Mr. McNary.

Announcements of the latest steps to the countroller are the countroller and that for a long time the pressure and that for a long time the pressure in the report of the federal appointments to Elmer S. Landes, appointments to

was in sight, he said.

"Of \$5,000 barrels of gasoline now heing produced every day in the midcontinent territory, \$60,000 barrels are best returns. Today the movement may be into one state, tomorrow into markets that offer all churches engaged. One of these aspectation of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey is 22000 barrels of sasociation. More than 100 bers appeared at the office of serdeurches will enter into the revival, geant-at-arms and went through the process of identification to draw composition, which began March 4.

"I am most grateful to you for your continued confidence and friend ship and for your unfailing support during the revival, bringing together all churches engaged. One of these one state, tomorrow into markets that offer the office of comptroller of the currency.

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their, predecessors. In many instances their, predecessors, In many instances clerks and secretaries of the retiring legislators were made available to their temporarily.

Among those departing, so far as this office oath means not only severing all present banking connections, but debars me from renewing them

ouse ways and means committhere all revenue legislation is
urated, and Philip P. Campbell,
ansas, chairman of the house
committee.
Mondell will remain in WashMondell will remain as direc-

ar. Fordney will go back to his farm near Saginaw, Mich Food for Speculation.

Retirement of these three leaders, along with a hundred or more others, already has begun to furnish food for speculation as to the organization of the republican majority in the next house. In recent years no long between the speculation of the republican majority in the next house. In recent years no long the speculation between the speculation of the speculation as to the organization of the republican majority in the next house. In recent years no long the speculation of the speculation as to the organization of the republican majority in the next house. In recent years no long the speculation of the speculation as to the organization of the result of the speculation as to the organization of the result of the speculation as to the organization of the result of the speculation and the speculation are specifically specifically as the speculation and the speculation are specifically specifically specifically specifically specified by unfair tactics which as a large majority of the senate stood ready to give, and without which no man in is in position to render his best service.

"I beg therefore, that you will permit me to decline the recess appointment of the specifical speci speculation as to the organization of the republican majority in the next house. In recent years no long vaca-tions between congresses have been had, and both major parties have been able to quickly settle their fights for leadership. But with nine months of congressional apathy in sight, oppor-tuity for maneuvering will be multi-rilied.

tuity for maneuvering will be multiplied.

Under the house customs of seniority, vacant committee chairmanships will go to the ranking majority member but with the influx of new democratic representation and the consequent increase the party will get in committee strength, minority leaders face the difficulty of satisfying the ambitions of many who will want important assignments.

There has been little talk of a fight for leadership of the democratic minority. Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking member of the ways and means committee, has announced that for the sake of harmony, he would not oppose the present leader, Representative Garret, of Tennessee. No opposition has so far developed against Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, the democratic whip.

Two Mer in Field.

On the republican side, however, two candidates already are in the field for the leadership—Representa-tives Longworth, Ohio, and Graham, rives Longworth, Ohio, and Graham, Illinois, and a contest also is in prospect for the position of whip, which Representative Knutson, Minnesota, has declined for another term. Friends of both Mr. Graham and Mr. Longworth were active during the closing days of the present congress.

Conferences of the two parties will be allowed that it can bring the happiness of the allowed that it can bring the happiness of the allowed that it can bring the happiness of the allowed that it can bring the happiness of the two portions will be an odd case indeed, whether you suffer from stomach trouble, nervousness, insomnia, beart-burn, indigestion or weakness, if it

ublicans, there is now no conference hairman, Representative Towner, of

lowa, having retired to become gov-ernor of Porto Rico.

Democrats will be faced with the ask of reassigning returning mem-ers who went cown in the Harding andside and came back last Novem-er. Some of them had reached high laces on committees.

CHARTER OF LEBANON LODGE IS ARRESTED

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and peaceful citizen, true to his govremment and just to his country; that he is not to countenance disloyalty or rebellion, but patiently submit to egal authority and conform with heerfulness to the government of the ountry in which he lives."

Dunlap is Silent. Arthur J. Dunlap, secretary of Le-sanon lodge, was asked for a state-nent regarding the action of the grand dge in arresting the charter of Le-

odge in arresting banon lodge.
"I have no statement whatever to make," said Mr. Dunlap.
"Can you refer us to another officer of the lodge who might make a state-

'You don't think any officer of the

'You don't think any officer of the lodge would make a statement?"

"I know they wouldn't."

The move by Lebanon lodge to secure a pardon for Payne developed last week and was said at that time to have been the first instance of its kind on record.

The lodge's decision to attempt to secure for Payne followed

secure a pardon for Payne followed a trial staged by the lodge in the case on February 12, according to announcement made last week by Secretary Dunlap in disclosing the fact that the lodge clanned to appear before the commission Monday.

Acquitted by Lodge.

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Payne was acquitted by the lodge gists recommend this harmless stomach, corrective.—(adv.) retary Dunlan had stated at that

retary Dunian had stated at that time, and those members who voted to sustain the conviction did so through a mistaken idea concerning the manner of balloting.

Payne was envicted on a charge of bribery brought against him following the 1921 "bunco probe" and Nat McWhorter, negro bootlegger, was principal witness against him. In trying the case on February 12, it is said, the lodge decided that Payne was convicted upon the unreliable testimony of this notorious negro character.

Funeral of Mrs. Ivester.

Norcross, Ga., March 5.—(Special) Funeral services for Mrs. A. N. Ives-ter, who died in Gwinnett last week, were held Sunday afternoon at the were held Sunday afternoon at the Norcross Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. Mark Williams. She was born in Charleston, S. C., but was brought to north Georgia by her parents and resided in Gwinnett county for the past 4th years. Sur-viving Mrs. Ivester are her husband, two daughters and there some two daughters and three sons.

Afterward it was announced that D. R. Crissinger, the present compoller, would continue in that officer the present despite the fact that

Informs President Harding That He Could Not Accept Recess Appoint-

failed of confirmation by the senate.

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ing had decided not to withhold longer the commission of Milo D. Campbell. of Michigan, as the "dirt farmer" member of the reserve board. Al-though confirmed several weeks ago, the president had refrained from signng his commission pending a senate ecision on the McNary nomination. Tolbert Named.

Washington, March 5.—James G. March States marshal for the western district of comprendict of comfirmation by the senate, was offered a recess appointment to the place today by President Harding today by Joseph W. Tolbert, a republican leader in that state whose nomination failed of confirmation after one of the bitterest patronage fights of the Harding administration.

President Harding today gave recess appointments to Elmer S. Landes, of Ohio, republican, and Merton L. Corey, of Nebraska, democrat, as

Recess Appointments.

Examinations of senate records to-day revealed that the nomination of Grover C. Robbins to be postmaster at Blowing Rock, N. C., was con-"I beg to express my great appreciation of the high honor you have again conferred upon me by reappointing me with a recess around the conferred upon the conferred u

regular intervals of the last session, it was necessary for them to be assimilated before announcement.

They are as follows: Albert S. Hardy, to be postmaster at Gainesville; Ezma D. Lindley, Powder Springs: Ralph A. Waters, Alpharetta; Cicero F. Duffee, Jonesboro; Hiram R. Hancock, Maysville; George, H. Ray, Norwood, and Will C. Woodall, at Woodland.

There were a number of nominations for state postoffices that went

tions for state postoffices that went over for failure of the senate to act, but due to the prospective long con-gresssional vacation it is thought the republican organization of the state, headed by J. L. Philips, will request the president to make recess appoint-

Washington Woman First to Accompany Prohibition Raiders

the day in the city and expressed a desire to see just how a raid was con-ducted. The still was of a 40-gallon capacity. John Thomas, alleged opera-tor of the still, was arrested.

essary for them to be as- Survivor of Riot

Marion, Ill., March 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—William Cairns, one of the survivors of the Herrin riots, from the witness stand pointed out three of the six defendants on trial as having taken part in the tragedy or been present with guns in their hands.

While I wing howest as the present of the fleeing prisoners.

"While I was lying there." he said, "I saw a wounded man leaving the face downward while the crowd chased the fleeing prisoners.

At Herrin Tells

Story of Tragedy

Charges Defendant With Murder of Assistant Mine Superintendent.

Superintendent.

Superintendent.

Superintendent With At the next morning about 50 men remaining in the mine, a score having fled during the night, laid down their arms and surrendered. The witness said he saw C. K. McDowell led away by two men, one of whom was Otis Clark.

The witness then pointed out one of the defendants, James Brown, as the man who had made the statement, "we're going to fix 'em." Clark, who was acquitted at the first trial, also is a defendant in the present case.

guns in their hands.

While lying beneath an overturned barbed-wire fence with seventeen buckshot in his back and a bullet in men with guns came up and said to

Auto Drives Up.

Just before the shooting began, the witness said, an automobile drove up to the crowd that was escorting some fifty unarmed prisoners taken from the mine and here.

New Members Appear.

A number of the new house members appeared at the office of sergent-at-arms and went through the arcsess appointment for the office of comptroller of the grant and went through the grant and the process of identification to draw compensation, which began March 4. They also arranged to get office space of the critical points of the contest to present more and points of the process of identification to draw compensation, which began March 4. They also arranged to get office space of the critical points of the process of identification to draw compensation, which began March 4. They also arranged to get office space of the critical points of the probably points o

use the whip on tired nerves — it means trouble

When the day's work is hard, you can't make it easier with stimulants.

Ask any doctor for the facts.

You can't over-draw energy without

Coffee contains the nerve-stimulating drug, caffeine. When coffee is used to overcome fatigue, it means whipping the tired nerves

You may seem to get added strengthbut there's a settlement coming for an overdrawn account.

Rest is the cure for fatigue. Health is the equipment for hard tasks.

Rest and health are interfered with when nerves are over-stimulated.



You've seen elenty of proof. How many people do you know who say, "I have to go slow on coffee; it keeps me awake nights?

How is it in your own case? Have you counted restless night hours after the evening

Treat your health sensibly that you may meet your task capably.

Don't try to draw strength from overdriven nerves. That way lies weakness. Don't increase over-work by using stimulants. You are merely postponing and increasing the penalties.

Be fair to yourself!

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Dr. Hutchison Says Cotton Association Withdrew Because it Could Not Dominate Campaign

New York, March 5 .- The national campaign for boll weevil control is in no way connected with or directed by the American Cotton association, and the latter organization has no power to change its personnel. Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, director, declared today in answer to a report that the A. C. A. had revoked his appointment.

Hutchison said, with the following of-ficers and directors:

Frank S. Bragg, Memphis, treasarer; John D. Martin, Memphis, genaral, counsel; A. B. Meserlin, New
York, secretary, and George M. Shutt,
New York; C. P. J. Mooney, Memphis; S. J. Cassells, Montgomery,
Ala.; W. W. Long, Clemson, S. C.;
W. P. Conyers, Greenville, S. C.; F.
Merrian, Atlanta; Frank Gilliland,
H. S. Ramsey and Dabney Crump, all
of Memphis, directors. Thirty-three
dditional directors are yet to be seected from the 15 cotton states. One
man in each state will be named
chairman of a state committee consistchairman of a state committee consist-ing of heads of agricultural experi-ment and extension forces, a banker and planters. Each state committee will have not more than ten members.

Mooney's Explanation.

Memphis, Tenn., March 5.—C. P. J.

Mooney, editor of The Memphis Commercial Appeal, who acted as chair-man of the meeting held here Satur-cay to perfect organization of the National Campaign for Boll Weevil "The national campaign." Dr. control, issued a statement tonight explaining that the formation of the whole-hearted support of federal and state agricultural experiment and extensive the state agricultural experiment and explaining that the formation of the corton conference recently held in Atlanta and pointed tension forces and of all associations connected with the cotton industry, except the A. C. A., which withdrew from the campaign project after learning the comporation entitled the National Cotton association.

"The corporation entitled the National Campaign and control its funds.

Formal Severance.

"This withdrawal of the A. C. A. formally and automatically severed all relations between the A. C. A. and myself, inasmuch as I had been unanimously elected president and managing directors of the corporation entitled the National Campaign for Boll Weevil control grew out of the unanimous action of the cotton conference held in Atlanta," Mr. Mooney said in his statement. "At that conference it was resolved that this association should be formed as an eelemosynary association." "This withdrawal of the A. C. A. formally and automatically severed all relations between the A. C. A. and mayself, inasmuch as I had been unanimously elected president and managing director of the national campaign.
"Furthermore, I am in receipt of many communications congratulating the campaign upon being non-partisan, reon-political and thoroughly national accordance with the unanimously expressed wishes of the Atlanta campaign."
Organization of the national cam-

spread upon the minutes as confirma-tion of authority for going forward. It is the purpose of the association to unify all possible effort for the de-struction of the boll weevil."

"Cause of the Break." St. Matthews, S. C., March 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American Cotton association broke with Dr. Mil-Cotton association broke with Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, head of the national campaign for boll weevil contional campaign for boil weevil con-trol, because it does not believe in any organization in which the head has absolute power, J. Skottowe Wan-namaker, president of the organiza-tion, declared in a statement to the Associated Press here today. He as-serted that the "inside" of the sit-uation had not yet been disclosed to committee."

Broadway Sees

the public.

The campaign of the American Cotton association for control of the boll weevil will be continued with increased scope, he asserted. Experiments will be conducted at 2,000 demonstration farms, he said, with the cooperation of the best experts in the the public.

Dr. Hutchison's appointment as director of scientific research for the American Cotton association, revocation of which was announced tion of which was announced in statement yesterday by Harvie Jor dan, secretary of the association, was revoked "after careful investigation had convinced me that a monumental mistake had been made in selecting mistake had been made in selecting him for the position," said Mr. Wan-namaker, "and a belief that it was not too late to remedy the mistake."

Wannamaker's Reason.

Hutchison's 'expert' staff is composed of his attorney and private secretary, Alfonso Denies and he has not so much as a finance Report He Plans Plans for the association to ask congress to offer a reward of \$1,-000,000 for the discovery of a successful method of controlling the boll weevil and to honor the discoverer with the title of "benefactor of humanity and patron of agriculture." To Yield Crown

manity and patron of agriculture," were declared by Mr. Wannamaker to give promise of becoming an accom-plished fact in the next congress. "Ready to Do Duty, and Even Die, If Necessary, In Executing It."

London, March 5.—According to advices from Madried to The Times, the repudiation by King Alfonso of the idea of abhcating was provoked to the idea London, March 5 .- According to "Spider" Plunge by an article in The Accion, repre- Donalds To Instant Death senting Alfonso as dispirited because of the intrigues of professional poli-

The Accion called on all good Spaniards to rally around the king and urge him to become a dictator. The correspondent to The Times age to movie machines clicking out their yards of celluloid ribbon. Harry F. Young, self-styled "spider," plunged ten stories to his death today while attempting to scale the side of Hotel Martinique.

Women fainted and disorder and before the hold transport of the second and the king and urge him to become a dictator. The correspondent to The Times agys the idea of royal Mussolini is doubtless a mad idea which Alfonso would be the last to consider some added there is no doubt The Accion's article is symptomatic of the general effort in Spain, while fainted from elements of the property of the second and the king and urge him to become a dictator. The correspondent to The Times are the correspondent to the co Martinique.

Women fainted and disorder ensued. Police reserves had to be called before the body could be removed and traffic restarted.

Among those who crowded Greeley

of 30,000 members, which is devoted to combatting all political abuses and strikes by socialists. He says, how-ever, that this is not a movement comparable to the fascisti.

A dispatch from Madrid Saturday quoted King Alfonso in a speech at the inauguration of the new library of fine arts as giving definite denial to rumors of the possibility of his abdicating.

at 20,000.

Young wore a white shirt, duck trousers and white shoes, which showed to outline his figure against the drab wall. On his back hung a sign reading "Safety last"—for Young was an incorporator of the "Safety Last Society," formed last week by human flies, parachute jumpers and folk of adventurous liking whose occupation caused them to be listed

COUNCIL REFUSES SALARY INCREASES

a minister of the gospel.' At this point Mayor Pro Tem Gordon rapped for order, stating that the issue before the council did not invilve the reputation of any man. Mr. Couch, requesting the floor for "er-

senting Alfonso as dispirited because of the intrigues of professional politicians and anxious to leave the hand of another bunce scandal. If the police committee and city counc does not watch itself closely. Atlant will be plunged into another bunce scandal even worse than that of two

years ago."
Alderman Armistead demanded the The correspondent to The Times says the idea of royal Mussolinis doubtless a mad idea which Alfonso would be the last to consider, except as a desperate effort; but he adds there is no doubt The Accion's article is symptomatic of the general discontent in Spain, which is being fanned from several sides while the elements of possible disturbances are multiplying.

The correspondent announces the existence of a military organization of 30.000 members, which is devoted all who claimed through the news-

"There are several members of council who claimed through the newspapers they had somthing of a sensational nature to tell council regarding the police committee. Alderman J. L. Carpenter was one of these persons quoted. I would like to ask him to reveal his sensational disclosures," he concluded.

Alderman Carpenter immediately sprang to his feet, stating that he

sprang to his feet, stating that he had never remarked that his disclosures were of a sensational character, but that he had remarked that he would like to be informed whether the rumors were true regarding Armistead's visit to Memphis with Bert Donaldson. Directing his remarks to Armistead he declared:

Charles Mistakes. "I have said before and I say it to you now that the police committee has made a mistake in its supervision even to die, it recessary, in executing it.

"The king of Spain could never abdicate in order to avoid dealing with the problems and difficulties presenting themselves."

has made a mistake in its supervision of the police department. You have gone down to the police station and deliberately taken the reins of control from the hands of those in whose power they were rightfully entrusted.

has not only demoralized the police

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that he served a sentence in the penitentiary for infraction of the laws, but he has since reformed and is today a minister of the gospel."

The recommedations to increase department but has acted without authority, much to the detriment of the best welfare of tt : city."

Gordon Ends Wrangle.

For the third time Mayor Pro Tem.

Gordon rapped for order, warning council members engaged in the controversy to confine themselves to the posed the increases.

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U.S. Ambassador Presents Papers To Cuban Leader

cupation caused them to be listed insurance companies as "bad

risks."

The "spiker" began his ascent at the north end of the hotel. Apparently he felt he was to meet death for people in windows past which he climbed said they heard him muttering: "I can't make it. I can't make

But he kept on.

When he reached the tenth floor his foot slipped. Down he plunged. From the crowd rose a groan that grew like the moaning of the wind.

Falling close to the wall, he crushed on to the balcony. His body was deflected out into the street.

General Crowder Is First American to Hold Rank on Island.

Havana, March 5.—(By the Asso-iated Press.)—For the first time, he republic of Cuba has a diplomatic representative accredited to her bear-ing the rank of ambassador. Major General Enoch H. Crowder, U. S. A. retired, today presented his ambassadorial credentials to Presilent Zayas. Enrique Soler y Baro, introducer of

ministers, accompanied by a presi-dential adjutant and a squadron of cavalry, escorted General Crowder to the presidential palace, where a bat-talion of infantry presented arms and the band played the Cuban national In the reception room President

Zayas received General Crowder, who in a brief address said his instructions were "constantly to endeavor to advance the interests and prosper-ity of both governments." The new abassador then handed his tials to Dr. Zayas, who introduced General Crowder to the members of Dr. Zayas, in welcoming General

Dr. Zayas, in welcoming General Crowder, expressed his personal gratification, and that of the Cuban people, at the appointment of an ampassador by the United States and particular satisfaction over the fact that General Crowder was known to be a friend and well-wisher of Cuba. At the end of the ceremony General Crowder formular special there is a supersonal control of the company of the control of the company of the control of the company of the company of the control of the contr

At the end of the ceremony General Crowder formally presented the personnel of the embassy.

As the ambassador left the palace the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner." The American embassy offices will be installed in the same building with the consulate. The private residence of General Crowder will be the legation building in the Cerro.

JURY TO PROBE MOB ATROCITIES

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Richard, of Mer Rouge, last August 24. From the panel of twenty sum moned for jury duty Judge Odom selected J. C. Evans, of Okridge, a farmer, as foreman.

Estimates of the number of klansnen on the jury ran as high as six, but this feature did not seem to be regarded as of importance, since the attorney general had stated that he would be willing to place the evidence before a jury composed entirely of klansmen if they would only discharge their duty as sworn officials of the

B. U. Hood, one of the jurymen, was called as a witness at the open hearing, but when he took the stand and was questioned concerning his knowledge of the kidnaping of Daniel and Richard it developed he was at work in a distant part of the parish the day it occurred and knew nothing of it until the next day.

Report Ready Soon. Nothing concerning its inquiry is expected from the jury until it makes its final report to the court. Criminal cases of a routine character which it will investigate are usually few in number and it is believed it will be ready to report within a week or ten days.

The state will present a brief of the transcript of the testimony taken at

transcript of the testimony taken at the open hearing and it was hinted to-day that it might call one or two wit-nesses who testified then in order to clear up for the jury several features

clear up for the jury several reatures of the case.

Citizens of Bastrop who have been speculating on the outcome of the jury's inquiry into the masked band activities seem to agree on two points, that there will be no more than a dozen indictments, and that none of them will charge murder.

Pasteur, great French bacteriologist whose centenary is now being cele-brated, spent five years studying diseases of the silkworm for the de-partment of agriculture of France.



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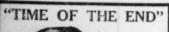
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orders should be addressed to through the store and out into the street, the season seat sale of tickets

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Il during the forenoon, the line growing and it was not until the festival association that the demand for seats is going to be greater this year than ever before. The strength of the program, with three operas entirely new to Atlanta, with hing up with the newcomers as

Gambling Evil Discussing crime conditions at length, Judge Thomas declared that In Jury Charge the prohibitoin law goes hand-in-har with the law against pistol toting.

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Fast-Going Tickets.

South Georgia Judge Declares Pistol Is Menace to Peaceful Society.

Characterizing gambling as a "per-icious evil" and biaming the major-y of homicides on pistol toting and hisky, Judge William E. Thomas,



JUDGE WILLIAM E. THOMAS

rge to the Fulton grand jury for Judge Thomas presided in the emer-

Judge Thomas presided in the emergency division last week to assist Judge John D. Humphries in disposing of the criminal calendar, and will continue to do so for several days. No visiting judge is held in higher esteem in this county than Judge Thomas, and his iffudicial ability wins for him the admiration of the Atlanta bar when he occupies the Fulton bench. Enforcement of laws designed to protect churches and schools was urged in his charge. He declared that for generations those institutions have been "the torchlights for our civilization."

Commenting on violation of the anti-pistol law, Judge Thomas said that a pistol is a weapon manufact utred for the sole purpose of taking human life, and that the man on the street with a pistol in his pocket with the fixed intention of taking the life of someone, is a menace and a peril. "You have a police force, he said, "You have a police force, he said, that for generations those institutions have been "the torchlights for our civilization."

Schools Build Character.

Schools Build Character. "The aim and purposes of your hools is to build efficiency and charter for the years to come," he denred. "If you find any defects or irregularities about

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Savannah Rotarians who are to attend the district meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23 and 24, will leave Savannah on a special train the afternoon of March 22, via the Seaboard Air Line. There will be about 150 in the Savannah party. Eighty members of the rotary have signed up for the trip.

A number of them will take their wives and there will be a delegation from Waynesboro join the party here. roys the germs that lead to consum;

Thomas Assails | cials having them in charge into your

the prohibitoin law goes hand-in-hand

"When a man accustomed to carryand a man accustomed to carrying a pistol gets a pistol in one pocket and goes to some dive where he has ready access to any quantity of intoxicating liquors, and loads up on whisky, and with his baser passions aroused in consequence, and he goes out upon the streets to face a law-phiding applies in the presence of out upon the sweets to face a law-abiding public, in the presence of ex-cellent women and lovely little chil-dren, he is likely at any instant to take the life of some unoffending cit-

Urges Law Enforcement.

Thorough investigation of all cases before the grand jury and strict enforcement of the laws was urged by Judge Thomas. "The price of good government is the enforcement of the laws," he said, in impressing on them their responsibility. "The world is filled with passion.

We have it everywhere; your responsibility is to allay that passion. Your responsibility is government—good government. Wise and adequate laws not sustained is not good government. Wise and adequate laws sustained by a responsible citizenship is good gov-

'Under our system of procedure. 23 grand jurors, men of integrity and character, certified, chosen and selected for that purpose, are to take the nitiative to insure good government.

Must Feel Responsibility. "Your position in this city, in this ounty, means more than being good business men. It means more than making money. Clothed with the responsibility which you now hold as grand jurors, and when you and I look out over this country and state and observe the interest involved, when you see Georgia's possibilities, when you see Georgia's institutions, when you observe the happy bomes and future men and woman, the future of which all depends upon tovernment, you and I must feel to to so of a responsibility."

mas declared that man commits murder he should pay the penalty of his crime. "Let not emotion, passion or prej-udice release him; let justice be done.

one undertakes in some lawless ay to take the life of another and guilty of some lawless overt act Providence, he fails to take the life of his neighbor, he is still guilty of a crime. Let him be indicted and let him pay the penalty of the crime."

Pistol Is Menace. Commenting on violation of the

Discussing the methods by which the various counties collect and dis-burse tax funds, Judge Thomas said that he is informed that patriotic citizens in various localities are lodging protests against what they regard as unlawful and excessive taxation by county and municipal au-

Discusses Public Money.

"In this connection it is pointed out that tax moneys held in trust by such authorities are wasted and unlawfully expended," he said, "and that such funds are unlawfully applied to unauthorized purposes, and that sinking funds to redeem bonded hat sinking funds to redeem bonded indebtedness are wilfully and delib-grately misspent, and that public ax funds so held in trust are donatto various unauthorized purposes. nd thus generally unlawfully ap-

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an empliside troops that is negating to the people, who yield up benefit of the people, who yield up such funds in taxation, and to be expended only and exactly as the law provides. Any misappropriation or donation of public funds held in trust in taxation is a violation of the law and a crime against a con-fiding people. I know nothing of the affairs of your county or city, but if any of these officers have violated the law, then your duty be-

SAVANNAH ROTARIONS TO ATTEND MEETING

Savannah Rotarians who are to at

Noted Editor and Tobacco

Organizer Will Address Atlantans.

Louisville, Ky., is in Atlanta today pany. and will be the guest of honor this afternoon at a luncheon at the Lapital City club, given by President J. E. Conwell, of the Georgia Co-operative Cotton Growers' association.

Judge Bingham was the chief factor in the organization of the tobacco growers of Kentucky, for the co-operative conversities of the co-operative conversion of the co-operative conversion

movement which has proven of inesti-mable benefit by controlling the order ly marketing of tobacco, instead of the old system under which each may sold his own crop as best he might thus Hooding the market and depress ing the price as soon as the new crops were ready for sale. He has recently been touring in south Georgia, addressing the farmers

the available seats in the auditorium had been taken. There are, however, about 2,000 seats still left, many of them in choice locations and the later comers will be able to secure excellent seats yet.

The season ticket sale with remain

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and peanut growers of the movement for co-operative marketing in Georgia is making rapid strides among the growers of several different staple crops and is being heartily backed and aided by the market but read of the state department of agreement of agreement of the state department of agreement of the state department of agreement in the state department of agreement for co-operative marketing in Georgia is making rapid strides among the growers of several different staple crops and is being heartily backed and aided by the market but read of the state department of agreement of the state department of agreement for co-operative marketing in Georgia is making rapid strides among the growers of the staple crops and is being heartily backed and aided by the market but the state department of agreement for co-operative marketing in Georgia is making rapid strides among the growers of several different of metropolitan operations. of that section in support of such organizations for the cotton, pecar and peanut growers of the state. This movement for co-operative marketing The season ticket sale with remain open for three weeks. This will be followed with one week of no sales whatever, and then the single seat sale will open. This will continue for three weeks at the Cable company's place of business, to be then transferred to the box office at the nuditorium, as the great week itself opens on Monday, April 23.

backed and aided by the market bureau of the state department of agriculture. Mr. Conwell, as president of the cotton growers organization along this line, is actively interested in the work.

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The Service Foundation company is comprised of several enterprises among them the Standard Life Insurance company, the Service Realty company, and the Citizens Trust Colar pany, and the Citizens Trust Colar pany.

B. Lowe as manager for the Guardian Life Insurance company of New York, effective immediately. For the past 17 years Mr. Lowe has been identified with the Northwestern Mutual Life, and for the past two years has been a member of the firm of Yancey and Lowe, from which he resigned March 1.

Mr. Lowe's rise in life insurance work has been rapid, his ability as a large personal producer and successful organizer having long been recognized.

large personal producer and successful organizer having long been recognized. The Guardian Life is known as one of America's oldest and most conservative life insurance companies.

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What the cork gives



You have probably handled hundreds of ordinary cork stoppers, but have you ever really examined a piece of cork to study what its special properties are?

Cork is the outer bark of the cork oak. It is light. It will float in water. Cork is elastic. You can compress

it and when released it will spring back to its original shape. Throw it on the floor and it will rebound

Cork is nonabsorbentandmoisture-proof. You can use it to stop a full bottle; lay the bottle on its side for years and the cork will hold the contents. Cork resists decay. It is a good heat-insulator, which makes it warm to the touch, summer or winter.

Cork is tough. It does not scratch or abrade easily, nor will it scratch or mar other

bark, the remainder of the cork strips i. n making linoleum These are the qualities that cork gives to linoleum.

What the linseed oil gives

Linoleum gets its name from linseed oil, which is pressed from flaxseed. Linseed oil is the same oil used in paint, which, when exposed to air, turns to a tough, solid film of skin. This film is



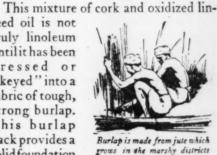
forms on an open can of paint. That is oxidized linseed oil

smooth and rubbery and practically waterproof. When mixed with powdered cork these two substances unite perfectly. The tough oil skin, combined with the cork, becomes remarkably durable. The daily tread of thousands of feet makes little impression upon it. Also, it can be printed with patterns or designs that do not fade; or it can be colored throughout its entire thickness with colors that are as permanent as the linoleum itself. This is what is known as inlaid linoleum.

These are the qualities that linseed oil gives to linoleum.

What the burlap gives

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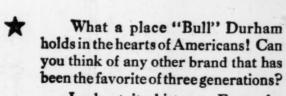
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ROAD ADMINISTRATION. In The Constitution Sunday Rep-

resentative E. H. McMichael, of he state highway commission, the a session reach its final adjournment first of a series of articles he an- under circumstances so unique and nounced would be written by him against the system as now employed for state-wide road construction in closing of the sixty-seventh at noon

sentative Beck, of Carroll county, sine die adjournment in seven years in a communication expresses symthe last five years of which the pathy in a measure with the Mc-Michael views, and particularly with sessions have been almost unbroken that suggestion, which is the crux -that faced a long vacation, thus of the whole controversy around and enabling the members to readjust involving the present state highway their living arrangements, release administration, that the Georgia their hotel reservations, or their road fund, that is, the fund from leased or rented homes; or transfer motor licenses, shall be distributed to other occupants the homes which on a road mileage basis, to all of they own. the countles of the state, thus dis- In the second place, no adjournmembering and destroying the state ment has been reached when so highway department, and, by the many members of the house, which same process destroying the possi- is really the life and the spirit of bility of a connected chain of congress, passed out of the portals

who have kept themselves informed sion. apply to Mr. McMichael, who has magnitudebeen the foremost leader of legis- And this feature necessarily adds he would probably offer as rebuttal superficial. partment cannot be made possible, legislative lines, some of them naexcept possibly in name only, if it tional and even international figures.

too obvious to challenge—that is chairman. It is a remarkable situathat a state system of highways tion, and good-byes were said on
should be abandoned to the old the floor that has been the scene of
the floor that has been the scene of
the old church towers, its weakest link, and that a highway byes forever in this world of vicis from somewhere to somewhere is of situdes.

But the gravest danger that con- who had been a familiar figure on Bu fronts Georgia by such agitation, the floor for fifty years, eight of sceking this inevitable end, is the which he served as speaker. His If I'd never heard the voice, fact that such a course jeopardizes retirement was voluntary, his ripe federal aid for road construction in old age of 86 demanding for him this state, and without this aid, the rest he has never taken time to I Georgia will promptly take its place enjoy. Democrats, many of them at the tail end of the states in the colleagues for a quarter of a century, south, indeed in the United States, Joined with those older comrades of in hard-surface road construction. his own party in wishing him a sor-

by any state, or made available ice gets upon men! Broad the vista HEARING ON OLIVER through an operating state depart- of opportunity in the life of the ment on a state-wide system, then freeman who builds; and disappointthe funds allocated to such a state ing and unsatisfying the scope of shall go to increase the pro rata the slave to bureaucracy; and yet the mother and wife of Elmer Oliver, former president of the Oliver Rim comproportions to other states-

THE CONSTITUTION the federal treasury by Georgia taxpayers, while her own roads remained impassable, a disgrace to the state, and a tremendous reflection upon the progress as well as the ntelligence of a people.

If Georgia wants to build roads, in keeping with her sister states, or even on a basis demanded by the material advancement of the state, and in the interest of improved community life, and of consolidated schools, and of increased property aluations, the very suggestion of destroying the state highway department, and of abandoning a state system, is fraught with the gravest possible danger, as it means losing the federal aid, which is the greatest entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as stimulus the country has ever - known in bringing the rural and actual building of civilization.

known in bringing the rural and urban communities together, and, next to churches and schools, in the actual building of the schools in the skies were cold and cheerless. III.

The motives of the members of 30.50 the legislature to whom reference And now that song you're singing, is made are not at issue, nor do we And mpugn them. If there is anything wrong with the present state highway department, in its personnel, management or methods of administration, those wrongs should be corrected; but the fact is outstanding that any proposal to cut up the highway funds in Georgia nto, 160 units, without a co-orthing that seeks to destroy the func-

plan is seriously contemplated.

tioning of a state highway depart-

millions of dollars that Georgians

BREAKING OLD TIES

Perhaps never before in the his-Marion county, fired a broadside at tory of the American congress did contradictory as characterized the Sunday.

In The Constitution today Repre- In the first place, it is the first

as private citizens, not to return The views of these gentlemen are again in their accustomed places at not new to the people of Georgia the convening of a succeeding ses-

as to the legislative fights for the In other words, through the manpast four years on the state highway date of the people, congress never administration. Especially does this before "graduated" a class of such

lative opposition to a state highway to the closing hour a touch of system, although to that statement rathos that is more realistic than Ada Bulletin.

the statement that he is not fighting. Of the more than one hundred a state system but to the adminis- members who retired, temporarily the tration of the present state depart- at least, from public life when the However, such a rebuttal gavel fell on Sunday, all republicans would not be tenable for the very with two or three exceptions, fully :.. reason that a state system—that is, half of them are men who have been says the Beech Creek correspondent a co-ordinated system of unbroken in congress for long terms, running of the Magnolia News. chains-cannot be made possible from eight to more than twenty without a state department to weld years; and many of them are men the highway links, and a state de- who have become leaders in specific

is not permitted to function, or if Mondell, the floor leader; Pat the state road fund is allocated to Campbell, the chairman of the rules the 160 counties on a pro rata committee, and the steerer of legisbasis fixed upon post road surfaces lation; Volstead, chairman of the judiciary; Hicks, of New York; Kline, The analysis of the fight on the of Pennsylvania, and scores of othstate department, therefore, only ers, more than twenty of the house leads to one conclusion, and that is committees being divested of their crazy-quilt proposition of every their battles for years, irrespective I county for itself, forgetful of the of party lines, that brought bitter But fact that a chain is no stronger than tears of sorrow, for they were good-

no through-traffic value if rendered By all odds the most pathetic of Or spent the little whiles impassable by even a single missing all the parting was the farewell to Uncle Joe Cannon, of Illinois,

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



New York, March 5.—Some rare birds are beating their wings against Parnassus these days. A new poetry craze has struck Manhattan. And you'd be surprised! Among the Al To see a sky o' blue, thinking that your sweet to breath over this:

New York, March 5.—Some rare may be a hoax, but you can't make the young intellectuals believe it.

An idea of traffic rush on Fifth a count of automobiles passing the traffic tower at rolling of eyes and quick intakes of breath over this: your sweet-

O O O O that Shakesperean Raglistening to 0 0 0 0 that Shakesperean Ragso elegant:

Remain seated please! That acteman seated please! That actually appeared in the highest brow journal in town and won a stick of editorial oraise in the bargain. The poems are a part of a book of poems recently published.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

And listen to this one: No. Albert's coming back, make your-

No. Albert's coming back, make you self a bit smart:

He'll want to know what you done with that money he gave you.

To get yourself some teeth. He did: I was there.

You have them all out, Lil, and get a nice set.

In are seen in the tea rooms. It gives them that old and devil-may-sare look, and what they desire most Don't care for that one? O. well.

), well, in life is to look as though they were (Don't hardened men of the world. certainly this one will please. (Don't punctuate, printer: the poet says that spoils it). Here goes: Twit twit twit Jug jug jug jug jug jug So rudely forced.
Tereu!

The perpetrators are actually being silk hat on top of a snow drift, then waved his hand to the donized by the young intellectuals and and was rushed away. In a half United States is the high cost of bribes. Men and women who are just lionized by the young intellectuals and mow becoming grandparents remember the irritating group of boy book revery well when the old family doctor viewers. And they take themselves the hat with snowballs. One wonders the house on his pacing very, very seriously. The tragedy of the house of the house of the house on his pacing very, very seriously. it is that there are many hardworking sters a good time, and able poets living on crusts down in The Square. Of course, the poems (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution)

MAGNESIA IN THE MEDICINE CUPBOARD

what more laxative than soda and is

frequently given as a laxative par-

ticularly to children, a teaspoonful or

two of the milk of magnesia having

a mild cathartic action which is ac-

celerated in the presence of more

than the usual amount of acid in

stomach or intestine, as in the state

of acidosis which accompanies many

which granny is willing to bet is

Dentists sometimes prescribe the

use of milk of magnesia for rinsing

the mouth to neutralize abnormal

of milk of magnesia to the baby's

has been superseded by lime water

and by oatmeal water or barley water. Better still, the ethics and ideals of

motherhood are better now than the

were a generation ago, and more mothers are giving their babies a square deal by nursing them as God intended.

Magnesium carbonate comes in

cubes. In this form, magnesia is much used internally as an antacid in such conditions as heartburn,

yperacidity. Of course it is only temporary relief at best. Probably

taken internally, at any rate not for long periods, because there is some risk of accumulation of masses or concretions of it in the intestine.

on the skin to prevent chafing.
Solution of magnesium citrate, prepared freshly by the pharmacist, i

probably the least disagreeable of a

saline cathartics, when a purgative

take it all in one or two doses.

Hypodermic injection of Epsom Salts

Georgia Banker Writes

new department.

Leslie Karr Patton

Is Elected to Head

Leslie Karr l'atton, a student at

Of a Recent Editorial

waterbrash (eructations of

ritating fluid).

worms.

Wants to Know Why Golf Has Corner On

Milk of magnesia is a convenient nild alkali or antacid, somewhat less disagreeable than soda and not itself publishing the letter of Mr. Shields productive of gas when it reacts with the normal acid of the stomach, as influence of golf. soda does. But magnesia is some-

I and many others heartily agree with him, for golf is nothing if not game on Sunday when the ileges of baseball, movies and all

feverish conditions in children and Takes Different View. Editor Constitution: Allow me to of intolerance expressed by him in regard to the harmless game of golf should hardly be taken seriously. I only be classed along with the Puritanism of the old time, or present Volstend laws of our day In fact, every argument against

e game of golf is equally applicable the drinking of liquor or any other mind was always the devil' workshop" and voicing my person opinion and that of others, if ma our laws were junked and the peo given forms of amusement on Sun days and holidays, vice and crime would be dealt a body blow.

game, and furnishes healthy amuse-ments for many, which our laws deny ordinary people. There is no more harm in a movie

Beck Indorses McMichael

that kind is required. The bottle contains 12 ounces; an adult may for a child a wineglassful may be given every two hours. This saline purgative is to be preferred when the ment and bond issue. I am glad to read bought of ordinary salts is repulsive.
Finally there is old Mag Sulph.
Magnesium Sulphate is her full name,
alias Epsom Sults, but affectionately
Mighways to the state, to spend what

shall at the next session of the legislature strive to do that. If to do that abolishes the highway commission—then let her go One trouble about the highway depart ment is that it thinks itself larger than the legislature, and that anyone who does not accept its plans and recommendations Editor Constitution: Fermit inc to not accept its plans and recommendations cypress my appreciation of the edition is an enemy of that department. It was torial appearing in your paper Tuesstood for the rights of the counties and people classed as enemies of the highway department and there are those who stood for the rights of the counties and people classed as enemies of the highway department and there are those who stood for the rights of the highway department and those who wanted to give

It was unfortunate for the highway demanager of our extension de- partment and for the people that about partment we secured the services of the committee on public he hest man possible, and it is very evident that our people were ready highway legislation that would in services of thirds of the committee on public highor the "project" which we are now way diminish the authority of the highway nmission to use the funds just who We expect to take up other things, such as peanuts, hogs, dairying on the tarms, giving each one a thorough tryout. We sincerely believe the farm-

eciating the interest you are mission, I have no complaint. I know none of them except Chairman Holder, of whom that "the Georgia apple is the first that the fi thave a very high opinion. Never met the others, but I am against they system. If an apple is bought for looks, there is much in favor of the western was first created and have no occasion to change my mind. Give the counties the money the highway commission wastes and they will build roads to help the common people.

I. H. P. BECK.

Becauseful of Caroli Control of March 1988 and they will build roads to help the common people. Student Volunteers

An idea of traffic rush on Fifth avenue is gained by a count of automobiles passing the traffic tower at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue one day last week. Between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. 21.872 cars passed the tower. This is not including the heavy rush around 8 and after 11 to and from the theaters. J. L. Philips, of Thomasville, and Charles Philips, Jr., of Atlanta, Are Among the Defendants. Among the Defendants.

There is a sort of new feminist movement that is noticeable in the hotel cases and super clubs these days.

movement that is noticeable in the hotel cafes and super clubs these days. Scores of girls are eschewing mascriline society and flocking by themselves. It is not at all unusual to see a group of fair ones dining together at such places as the Club Royale and Palais Royal. The other night I saw a party of six ladies. They came without male hindrance and left in the same fashion.

The young cake-caters are raising goatees these days. Scores of them, with wisps of down on their underline, are seen in the tear rooms. It gives them that old and devil-may care look, and what they desire most in life is to look as though they were hardened men of the world.

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The article and super clobary the court of recover approach to the driver of son of the coming "Own between the sale of the

Philips & Co., a corporation, and the Fiedelity and Deposit company, of Maryland, a corporation.

Criminal indictments already have been returned against the officials of their offices in connection with some of the companies concerned. .

BETTER BUSINESS EXPECTED IN U.S. ASSERTS O'KEEFE

Chicago, March 5 .- Business -men Constitution: I congratulate you on generally expect increased business generally expect increased business for the three months of February, March and April, according to a statement issued today by J. F. O'Keefe, secretary of the Chicago Association of Credit Men, based on a summary of manufacturing and jobbing conditions made by J. H. Tregoe, executive manager of the National Association. class game, and why should the ch man and even the preacher enjoy s golf game on Sunday when the maintained or accelerated in January RATE IS REPORTED: and that January sales exceeded those of December in every line except confectionery, which was affected by the seasonal factor.

SAVANNAH COURT WILL SEND CHILD TO CATHOLIC HOME

habeas corpus writ in the case of the period as compared with 11.6 aver-Joseph Martinez vs. the officials of age in the first nine months of 1921. the Savannah Detention Home for Births averaged 22.8 in the first nine the possession of the person of Mary | months of 1922 as compared with an

allowed to hang around negro barber shops in the future," said the judge.

The child had been frequently taken in charge by the juvenile court and cared for by the detention home, it was declared, and arrangements had been made for her to be taken to the Home of the Good Shepherd, in Baltimore, Md., tickets having been bought for her to accompany a sister superior to that city.

The father contended for the

The father contended for the hild's custody. The court declined allow the father to keep her, since was shown she had been allowed to roam the streets in danger of 1907, needed some one to take an oath preme court of the state, it is de-

De Molay Members

Thursday and Friday

RYAN IS ADMITTED TO SUPREME COURT

John C. Ryan, of Savananh, 1 ber of the law firm of Oliver & Oliver, appeared before the supreme court on Monday and was granted permission to practice before that

The Wonderful Record Of Our Apple Industry

Editor Constitution: Your editorial "The Georgia Apple" is greatly ap reciated by the apple growers, for its every word true. There should be need for as to emulate the Port-

that their reports how very great discrepincles.

As to the personnel of the highway comnission, I have no complete. t them except Cairman Holder, of whom have a very high opinion. Never met the there, but I am account that "the Georgia apple is the finest that "

Representative Carroll County. | exchange, at Cornelia, now handles the product of more than 60 commer-Bowden, Georgia.

Bowden, Georgia.

Bowden, Georgia.

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Scott, vice president; Arva Floyd, Georgia apple on the map.

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Count for \$10,000 damages for alleged court for \$10,000 damages for alleged class secretary of interior, which is a secretary of i

President Piedmont Orchard Co. and "had pocketed the proceeds."

Attempt to Bring ATIANTA POPU Federal Officers IS OUTGROWING HOMES STARTED BY U. S. Into Court Fails

Reached in Trial of Charles W. Morse.

Washington, March 5 .- An attempt General Daugherty, Chairman Lasker. Washington, March 5 .- Attorney of the shipping board, and John Bar-

the war-time ship contracts. The testimony of Mr. Payne, a former board chairman, was asked for in connection with the making of the connection with the making of the

March 19. It already has been twice postponed and it was indicated that neither side was inclined to permit lanta.

Others who expressed their regions of a further delay after the new date

DEATHS INCREASING

Washington, March 5 .- A decline in the birth rate and an increase in the death rate during the first nine member and would regret to see sional census bureau figures made publie today by the department of com

Savannah, Ga., March 5 .- The mortality rate averaged 11.7 in (Special) .- Judge Peter W. Meldrin the states from which statistics were this afternoon refused to grant a taken for each 1,000 of population in Martinez, 14-year-old daughter of the average of 25 in the same period in

COSTS THIS MAN \$2,800 BEQUEST

Harrisburg, Pa., March 5 .- Real brotherly love came to the fore Mon-day in the Dauphin county court when Joseph Elliot, "dead" these 15 years, walked in to claim a \$2,800 bequest left by his father. who was officially declared his automol ead in 1922, after an abse

that he was really alive. His brother did the ne And lost his chance at the \$2,800.

GEORGIA SOLONS BOUND FOR HOME AND NEEDED REST

Finally there is old Mag Sulph. The trivial the people have never been satisfied to turn over the building of our alias Epsom Sults, but affectionately dubbed Mag. Sulph. or just Maggie, dubbed Mag. Sulph. or just Mag. Sulph.

Under Farm Ci dit Law Is Announced

Washington, March 5.—The personnel of the new joint congressional committee, provided by the farm credits law, to investigate operations of the federal reserve and the control of the control of the federal reserve and the control of the control of the small banks into the system, has been completed by appointment of Vice President Coolidge of Senators Mc-Lean, republican, Connecticut; Wel-Lean, republican, Connecticut; Weller, republican, Maryland and Glass, democrat, Virginia, as the senate members. The house members include Representatives Wingo, democrat, Arkansas, and Steagall, democrat, sion.

KU KLUX KLAN BILL KILLED BY FILIBUSTER

Olympia, Wash., March 5.-The anti-Ku Klux Klan bill, which would have prohibited making, except by per-mission in authorized buildings, parades or initiation ceremonies, was killed by filibustering in the house of the Washington legislature today, An anti-cigarette bill

SLANDER IS CHARGED TO MISS ROBERTSON

pired yesterday, was sued today in loan board.

Dr. Hubert Work took up his due to be interior, while term as a member of the house exthe District of Columbia supreme court for \$10,000 damages for alleged slander. The suit was brought by sold her automobile without authority of seiz

Kriegshaber Commends Compromise Is Finally Home Exposition To Secure Relief From Shortage.

"Six hundred homes a month, totaling 7,200 a year, must be built by legal process to prevent Attorney in Atlanta to take care of the steadily increasing population," V. H. Kriegs haber declared before the Monday

were to be asked BY MANY FRIENDS TO REMAIN HERE

compromise reached by the church, was used Monday to remain The compromise reached by the prosecution and defense in the case was understood to have provided for a postponement of the trial date until chamber of commerce, and member of commerce, and member of commerce, and member of commerces and member of commerces and member of commerces and members of chamber of commerces and members of chamber of commerces and members of chambers of chambe

Others who expressed their regress fixed, even if some of the president's at the thought of losing him were B, guests had to be summoned home S because of the best by guests had to be summoned home from Florida before the vacation trip was over.

S. Harver, secretary of the chamber of commerce: Charles N. Walker, retive Missen and leading layman, and former Governor John M. Slaton.

George F. Eubanks, who receast

George F. Eubanks, who reconsucceeded Dr. Stuchell, as preside of the Atlanta Masonic club, sail "Dr. Stuchell's two terms as properties of the Atlanta Masonic club put ery near the hearts of all A

DICTAGRAPH USED ON GIRL SUSPECT IN DORSEY CASE

Information secured with the uof a dictagraph placed in the cell Mrs. Helen Phinizy, alias Mrs. Hel Atlen, held as a suspect in the Chac Dorsey murder probe, may figure the evidence to be presented against her before the Fulton grand jury, it was indicated Monday. Attaches of Solicitor Boykin's of-Attaches of Solicitor Boykins of-ce would not discuss the nature of dence thus secured. It was re-orted that the solicitor will go be-re the new grand jury with the case

Mrs. Phinizy was arrested nearly ree weeks ago after Solicitor Bar-a had heard that she had asserted slayer of the young taxicab driver who South Bouley near the federal prison

LEE IDENTIFIED AS BOND JUMPER IN TAXI SWINDLE

J. Carter Lee, who was reported arrested in New York city has week in connection with the "Black and White taxicab"

Theater Guild Hears Mrs. Chauncey Smith Lecture on Acting

A talk by Mrs. Chauncey Smith, president of the Players' club, of The Physical vs. the Mental in Acting," featured the meeting of the Theater guild at Cable half Monday

might.

The program 'acluded violin solor
by Harry Pomar, who played the
"Swing Song" and other selections,
and vocal solor by Mrs. Bess Mercall Smith, contraito. Her rendition of "The False Prophet" and "He Dream" and other numbers contribute ed much to the enjoyment of the The meeting was

A playlet entitled, "The Unseen, by Alice Gersterberg, was presented of E. P. Ennis, Oralee Shelton and Miss Lua Wash.

Day in Washington

President and Mrs. Harding with a erty of friends left for a A recess appointment as comptrol-

ler of the currency was declined by James G. McNary, southwestern banker. The civil service commission was directed by President Harding to give preference to war veterans in exami-

Washington, March 5.—Miss Alice
M. Robertson, of Oklahoma, whose
Merton L. Carey, of Nebraska, democrat, were given recess appointments as directors of the federal farm

ettson in a conversation said he had seld her automobile without authority of seized properties worth \$10.000

already completed.

It may be held that the federal rowing "God bless you," for no man And of beauty there was none fund allocated to Georgia for post in congress has been more popular. road construction is not an "aid" An hour of contradictions! The in the sense that it is a contribution, nation welcomed the adjournment I but that it is only the application -the rest from the confusion and of moneys paid into the treasury by the national unrest that a session Georgia taxpayers. Congress passes of congress engenders. It is happy a federal aid bill each session pro- at the thought of a long recess so viding its distribution, something that the pendulum of business may like \$3.000.000 a year to Georgia, swing to a plumb, undisturbed by only when matched by state or local agitation and the uncertainties of funds on a 50-50 basis, and only threatened legislation. when administered by a regularly On the other hand there has

If these funds are not matched Strange the hold that official serv-

roportions to other states—

how found and alluring the call:

Which would put Georgia in the

And thus the gloom that the mer
which would put Georgia in the impression of the Atlanta S40.000 from the bankrupt of the Atlanta Company was resumed in United Union of the Student Volunteer moveanomalous and wholly unthinkable riment sought only to eclipse as States district court Monday mornposition of building highways in the sixty-seventh congress rang other states with funds paid into down its curtain.

States district court Monday mornment at a meeting at Agnes Scott college Sunday afternoon.

Other officers elected for the year other states with funds paid into down its curtain.

A March Mocking

It's

Here

all the old- So intelligent. But every note rings true.

Of blossoms, bright with dew, and April rains on roses, With sunlight twinkling through.

High Cost of Babies!

William Southern, writing in the hadependence Examiner, discusses The High Cost of Bubies"—as if they yer came too high! "A menace to the future of the United States is the high cost of babies. Men and women who are just

de out to the house on his pacing orse and whis led up the stork as he trived. The baby was introduced to the world and the whole process, in The Squ including a visit or two afterward, cost ten dollars. A little later in the march of years the stork raised the price to twenty-five dollars, which was sidered a tax on parenthood. Now the stork has become an aristocratic bird. He might be searing a Bird of Paradise plume and using a limousine carry his precious burden. When the

alled 'dear' and 'precious.' A March Invitation Song that shakes the blossoms. Music of the rills;

Come down, you angels.

And picnic on the hills! Dunno 'bout the weather

In the Promised Land, ut March is makin' music With violets in his hand. Winter stayed to hear it In a garden place, hen went his way n-singing, With sunshine in his face.

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun is cred-"Lots of folks disclaim being their acidity. It was a common practice brother's keeper, but that is no reason for being his knocker."

a few years ago to add a spoonful of rolls of Poem On "The Ostrich." com the Galloway Flashlight.)

Oh, see the os-trick

A Daily Text.

Ain't he a fun-ny an-i-n-! It are got wings; he ain't no tail; He do not fly—he jump and sail. Look at his breast—it are all neck; He do not eat; he stand and peck. He ain't no bird, near-ly, 'cause he

carcely no-thing. Ain't na-

re grand? When the Dinner Bell Rings. 'An old lady who goes shopping ith a sunbonnet and an apron on ay not be much in style," says the da Bulletin, "but all the same we'd ther put our feet under her table Magnesia cubes are someting." r a Sunday dinner than be served ith all the knick-knacks concected by

average fashionable bride."

Home Town Pleasantries.

'. B. Clark was bootlegging wood, Valdo, Thursday of last week,"

Life, the blessing bringing.
It's winter glad as June,
All the Earth a-singing
Since Love first raised the tune. Word From Br'er Williams De halleluia time always looks fur ff. when you kin have all you want

it in de place called Home

They Have Their Say. BY JAMES WILLIAM ALEXAN-

bells and songs

On some little baby's face,

I might seek another way

To shield me from all harm, might seek another way; t the love of Mother Had its way.

The moon, the stars, the trees, I would pray for my release would get so lonely here I might seek another way; but Sun, Moon, and Stars

EDISON WILL LEAVE FOR DIXIE WEDNESDAY

West Orange, N. J., March 5 .-Thomas A. Edison, who has been confined to his home with a slight organized, legalized and functioning never been an adjournment that brought so many heartaches to so day, was reported better today and taking in such matter, I am.

W. N. HARRISON,

Cashier, First National Bank.

Lavonia, Ga., March 3, 1923. cold which caused postponement of plus

PETITION IS BEGUN

Sunday Amusements

Chicago, Ill., March 5 .- Editor the nerve exhibited by your paper in of New York, against the pernicious

other forms of healthy amnsement be denied the poorer man? This is not right, and never will be.

H. E. ARNOLD,
Care Outcault Adv. Co., Chicago.

would be dealt a body blow.

I will admit that golf is a class

baseball game on Sunday than a ame of golf.
Let's have less intolerance and be-J. W. WOFFORD, Oliver Hotel.

On Highway Criticism Editor Constitution: I notice a great deal being said now about the highway depart. To Present Minstrel

two cents' worth should be wholly in the hands of the family doctor.
All the marnesium preparations have a certain inhibitory action upon the nervous system, provided the medi-

deep sleep with complete re-Once in a while very grave effect of similar kinds ocdepartment wants to do. Such an idea is by the Mandolin club of the chapter idiculous. moisonous effect of similar kinds ocurs when Epson Salts is taken too reely.

I have ever contended that the funds of the state set apart for highway purposes should be apportioned to the counties on the basis of R. F. D. road mileage, and shall at the next session of the legiciand.

give the farmers every co-operation and we are delighted with the inter-est our people are taking in our

wout. We sincerely believe the farmfrom the sale of poultry or dairyproduced on his farm, can make
ough to pay for the extra expense
making a cotton crop; whatever cothe should produce would be "suris;" he could then sell whenever he
desired.

Appreciating the interest you are

Emory university, deputation secretary; Miss Majorie Speakes, Agnes Scott. recording secretary; James J. FRANK BECK. tinue the greater part of this week. were Miss Emmie Ficklin, Agnes Mitchell, Emory university, treasurer.

SUES CAB COMPANY Traction Company Employee Seeks \$20,000 Damages.

W. M. Bucknew, an employee o the Georgia Railway and Power company, Mond aysought\$20,000 damages from a local cab company, in suit filed in the city court of Atlanta, as the result of an accident at Whitehall and Mitchell streets on February 6, in which Bucknew was truck by an automobile said to have been operated by the defendant com-pany. He is represented by Attor-neys Colquitt and Conyers.

OF CATARRH

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medicinal herb dainty eigarette. The smoke-vapor is in-haled into all the air passages of the head, nose, throad and tungs and car

soothing and healing and is entirely

If you suffer from catarrh, asthma quent colds, you should try Dr. Blos-ser's Remedy which may be had at any firing store; or if you desire proof of its beneficial and pleasant effect, send ten cents (coin or stamps) to The Blosser Co., 27 BD, Atlanta, Ga., for a trial package.—(adv.)



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Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Brooks Mell



Mrs. Mary Brown Mell, wife of Brooks Mell, who died Sunday. The photograph shows her attired in the uniform she wore while in Y. M. C. A. service in France during the world war.

West View cemetery. The following Breserved as pallbearers: Harry Hallman, George T. Northern, Charles L. the Greene, Tarner Jones, Robert P. Messer Larty and Dr. W. P. Nicholson, Fundarian arrangements were in observed. arrangements were in charge of H. M. Patterson and Son.

The funeral was attended by mem-pers of the Colonial Dames, the Jun-or league, the D. A. R. and the Overseas club, of which organizations Mrs. Mell was a member. Members of the Overseas club were present in a body and attired in uniform. Of Prominent Family,

Mrs. Mell was a granddaughter of judge Samuel B. Hoyt and former Jovernor Joseph E. Brown. She was orn in Atlanta on May 24, 1893.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary tio at Vassar, graduating in 1917.

Brown Mell, wife of Brooks Mell, Mrs. Mell was a member of the exwho died Sunday morning at the restdence of her father, George M. Brown, sionary society, and chairman of the
were held Monday afternoon from his Dr. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. During the war she was with the Junior league unit of the Y. M. C. A. overseas, and the North Avenue Presidence of the Ponce at Menton. Posts of the North Avenue Presidence of the Ponce war she was with the Junior league unit of the Y. M. C. A. overseas, and saw service at Menton. and Dr. Richard Orme Fline, paster of saw service at Mentone, Paris, and he North Avenue Presbyterian church. Le Mans. She was affectioned known in France as "La Petite Marie

For the high degree of efficiency. the love and sympathy shown in her service in France, she received letters of appreciation from Mrs. Willard B. Strait, of the Junior league, and Mrs. Slade, chairman of woman's work for the Y. M. C. A. in France. Married in 1920.

About a year following her return from France she married Brooks Mell, in the fall of 1920. Mr. Mell is vice president of the Atlanta real estate board and a director of the Morris

Plan bank.
During her girlhood days Mrs. Mell
was a member of the First Baptist
church, although in recent years she
belonged to the Ponce de Leon Avenue
Baptist church.
She is survived by her husband, her
parents, a sister, Miss Corrie Hoyt
Brown, and a brother, George M.
Brown, Jr.

NO MOVE IS MADE TO AID SCHOOLS IN COLLEGE PARK

College Park, Ga., March 5 .- (Spemeeting here tonight of the city cour cil looking toward the relieving of the tising Conference Follows perilous condition of the public school Georgia Bottler Meet.

It had been planned to present a pe It had been planned to present a petition asking for an election on the question of levying a special tax for the schools. Announcement had been made by the school authorities that unless some method was devised immediately to raise additional funds for the schools they should be forced and advertising conference at the and advertising conference at the for the schools they should be forced plant on North avenue Wednesday. to close.

The question of raising the school tax again will be brought up at a meeting of the board Wednesday night, it was announced.

The Georgia Bottlers association is colding its annual meeting at the Kimball house today. Many bottlers are members of both bodies.

Rotary School Committee
In Charge of Luncheon

A special preliminary executive meeting will be held today at the plant by committees of the Coca-Cola organization, appointed to discuss organization, appointed to discuss plans for advertising and sales. The Coca-Cola conference is being held to bring about a better spirit of At Capital City Club The grammar school committee of the Rotary club will have chatge of the program of the Rotarians at their regular luncheon meeting at the Capton of the Rotarians at their regular luncheon meeting at the Capton of the Rotarians at the

for two days. Harrison Jones, vice president and director of sales of the Coca-Cola company, will preside.

Among those who will speak at the meetings are Dr. Charles E. Caspeti, professor of chemistry of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy: Harold Hirsch, general counsel for the company: Charles A. Davis, sales manager of the American Art works, of New York: C. F. Roland, sales manager for the company in Canada, Charles J. Carmody, manager of the O. J. Gude company, of Pittsburg: W. C. D'Arcy, president of the D'Arcy Advertising company, St. Louis; Roy Advertising company, St. Louis; Roy G. Booker, of Atlanta, southeastern sales manager for Whitehead and Hodge company, of New York, and George P. Hunter, secretary and treasof the Coca-Cola company, of

Officers 8. the conference are C.

Officers 8. the conference are C. H. Candler, president; Harrison Jones, vice president and director of sales; B. S. McCash, vice president and director of advertising, and C. V. Rainwater, secretary of the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling company.

Approximately 75 members of the Georgia Bottlers' association will assemble for their annual convention today at the Kimball house. Two sessions will be held, the first opening at 10 o'clock this marning and the second at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

W. C. Haley, of Albany, president of the association, will preside Other officers are Fred S. Gould, Atlanta, secretary and treasurer, and J. C. May, Augusta, vice president.

The day's program was outlined

The day's program was outlined Monday by members of the executive committee at the Kimball house.

Mrs. Grace H. Harte, a Chicago has gone to Europe to study renting laws and conditions in England and ther countries in the interest of the Chicago Tenants' league.

for carrying on municipal improve-

Councilman Ashley declared that unless council devised means whereby funds could be obtained immediately for these improvements, the water extension and street paving programs would be halted and that it would be necessary to considerably reduce the forces in the construction depart-

Mr. Ashley's request will be discuss-l by the finance committee at its

next session.

An ordinance disqualifying relatives of any member of council from appearing before the council or any its committees in an "advisory capacity or as their attorney, was intro-duced without discussion to the ordi-nance committee and is scheduled to come up for discussion next Friday

Alderman Armistead refused to comment on the proposed measure but it was regarded in political circles as being aimed at Alderman J. L. Carpenter, of the eleventh ward, father of W. Paul Carpenter, who has been active in behalf of Former Detective active in behalf of Fo

MOTHER SEEKS SON Fears for His Safety.

that the law prohibits movement of freight on the Seventh day, he asks the governor to say the word and presto! the wheels will cease from

ATLANTA FIRM WINS BRIDGE CONTRACT

Chief Lamar Poole.

An ordinance providing for a \$50 annual tax per table on all pool and billiard halls of the city, introduced by Alderman J. R. Beachman and Councilman L. J. Cassels, was also referred without discussion to the tax committee.

Alderman Beachman announced recently that he would introduce a measure to abolish pool and billiard halts in Atlanta, but that he had been informed by City Attorney James L. Insyson, that it would be necessary to obtain a charter amendment before this could be done.

An ordinance providing for a \$50 and take the in bid being \$9.986.71.

Cement for the work is to be supplied by the state highway department, and it is estimated that the material for the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given at 103.7 cubic yards of concrete work for the bridge yards of concrete work for the culture to abolish pool and billiard halts in Atlanta, but that he had been informed by City Attorney James L. Inspect of the culture to abolish pool and billiard halts in Atlanta, but that he had been informed by City Attorney James L. Inspect of the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given at 103.7 cubic yards of concrete work for the bridge yards of concrete work for the culture to abolish pool and billiard halts in Atlanta, but that he had been informed to the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given to the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given to the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given to the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given to the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given to the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given to the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given to the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given to the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given to the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given to the project will cost \$2,478.60. The company is being given to the project will cost \$2,478.60

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Service; L. W. Kennedy, of Dunham Oil company, and C.J. Turpie, of the Fulton Tire company, were appointed to act with President Carroll in drafting a constitution and by-laws for the approval of the association.

The permanent meeting dates of the association were set for the first Tuesday evening in each month.

About thirty charter members of the association were enrolled at this meeting and it is predicted by officers of the association that every tire company of importance in the city will become affiliated in the near future.

A grief-stricken mother who does not know whether her son, Carson Dalton Newman, 20, is dead or alive, appealed to The Constitution Monday for aid in gaining some information concerning the boy. She said that he had left his home, Columbia, Ala, in a skiff in company with a cousin of January 14. The boy's cousin January 14. The January 14. The boy's cousin Janua than ever. Howard was gased, wounded and burned with liquid fire, and physicians, he declared, thought his death only a question of a few

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business, F. J. Kreis, of the West End Tire and Battery company, was elected treasurer.

Musella Man Says It Is

Against Law.

Now comes W. A. Bennett, of Musella, Ga., who wants to stop the freight trains in Georgia from running on Sunday. Says Mr. Bennett, "It is a sin." Therefore, having already armed himself with a legal opinion that the law prohibits movement of the sunday in the change of the Metall Merchants association, will serve as the four bodies are affiliated, and lave one executive office in the Gould armed with mind and burned with and physicians, he declared, thought his death only a question of a few months.

To Hold Tax Conference.

A federal income tax conference will be conducted by the junior chamber of commerce Tuesday night, March 6 to commerce Tuesday night, March 6 to commerce Tuesday night, March 6 to will give a talk on his trip to excutive secretary of the fire dealers, as the four bodies are affiliated, and have one executive office in the Gould armed himself with a legal opinion that the law prohibits movement of

Asked to Greet Legion Head

at Savannah. Chatham Post No. 36, of the American Legion, at Savannah, has

invited Governor Hardwick to be a member of the reception committee which will greet Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the legion, when he arrives in Sayannah on

GOVERNOR IS INVITED

when he arrives in Savannah on Saturday next.
Invitation to attend and speak before a dinner to be given at the Capital City club on March 17, by the Georgia Railway and Power cempany was also received on Monday. The company at that time will entertain delegates from all municipalities served by its lines, as well as those to be served in the near future, for the purpose of conferring on ways, and means of inducing new industries to locate in north Georgia. industries to locate in north Geor-

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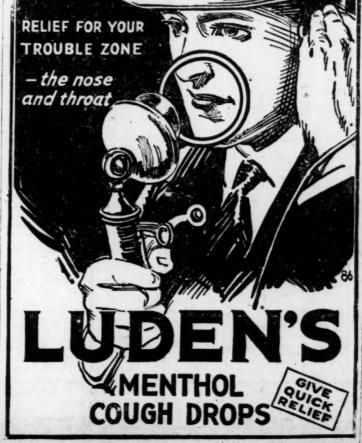


"BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

regular luncheon meeting at the Captical City clug today.

A full report will be made by the committee on the progress made in its work with the boys, a phase of Rotary activity now being pushel zealously by every member. The work is being done through the schools, the parents and such institutions as train the boy.

The conference will be in session for two days. Harrison Jones, vice president and director of sales of the progression of two days. Harrison Jones, vice president and director of sales of the progression of two days. Harrison Jones, vice president and director of sales of the progression of the pr



Today is the last day!

that your deposits made in our savings department will earn pay for you from March 1st at 4% interest.

It is never easy to begin to save, but when you see your dollars growing steadily at 4% compound interest you wonder why you didn't get the savings habit long before.

Get the savings habit now — it means happiness and independence for you and your loved ones. Remember all deposits made before five o'clock this afternoon, draw their "bonus" of 4% from March 1.

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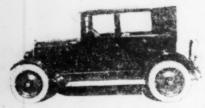
Hudson Coach\$1,695.00



Reo 6\$1,685.00



Jewett 6 Sedan \$1,645.00



Oakland 6 Coupe . . \$1,590.00



Chandler 6 \$1,575.0



Oldsmobile 8 \$1,525.00 Sold and displayed by Olds Motor Works, Atlanta

Read This Important Message From the Manager It May Be a Last-Minute Help to You in Winning

Were you one of the wise ones who carefully studied the list of club members published in yesterday's Constitution?

If so, you noted the fact that the list is considerably smaller now than ever before in the history of the Help-Yourself Club campaign.

Monday's list was smaller by approximately fifty names than was the membership list published on Thursday of last week. Which is equivalent to saying that fifty club members were dropped during this time, leaving fifty additional prosperous towns and communities to be included in the "virgin territory" list.

The fifty people omitted from the list, it was found, were not living up to their opportunity. Either they did not want to own an automobile of their own, or else they did not care to go out and EARN one.

The pace in the special extra prize offer is warming up. They failed to warm up in company with the pace, and as a result they were removed from the club list in order that their names may not prevent ambitious men and women who want automobiles of their own to join the happy army of motorists on vernal roads this spring from joining the Help-Yourself Club to represent these towns.

This action means that fifty more prosperous towns are added to the "golden opportunity column" presented ambitious men and women all over the south.

Do you want to own the luxurious Anderson Six touring car or the handsome Gardner touring car with the sporty disc wheels offered as special extra prizes in the offer which expires Saturday night promptly at 9 o'clock?

If so, don't wait longer.

You can enter your name from a "virgin territory" town or community, which is absolutely unfouched so far as securing subscriptions to "The Standard Southern Newspaper" is concerned. By doing this you can gain a distinct advantage over old club members, who have partially exhausted their

territory and who have not a perfectly clear, fresh field in which to operate.

And just remember that "territory" is unlimited in this campaign. Most of your friends live in your home town, but in surrounding towns and rural communities you have scores of friends and acquaintances among whom you may extend your activities

New candidates who are willing to stage a whirlwind campaign of five days for the Anderson or the Gardner special prizes need not limit themselves to their particular home towns.

In a twenty-five mile radius you probably have several hundred friends who know of the peerless qualities of The Constitution and who will be interested listeners when you ask them to aid you in your activities for a handsome prize.

Cover your home town first; then keep at it in other towns nearby. If you have made up your mind to win one of the two special auto prizes, five days is ample time for you to forge forward and win.

Old club members are also advised to extend their campaigns to neighboring towns and sections. Don't stay strictly at home and let a more ambitious man or woman go you one batter.

And all club members should keep this fact well in mind during the special extra prize campaign:

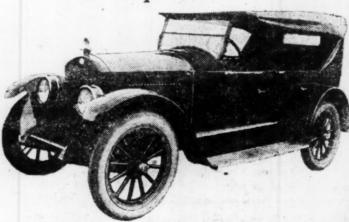
Money, not votes, counts—and the two club members turning in the greatest amounts of money between February 19 and March 10 (Saturday night at 9 o'clock) will win the Anderson and the Gardner. However, regular and bonus votes at the rate of 75,000 extra votes for every \$25 turned in on subscriptions—and 3,000 extra votes for every additional dollar above the \$25 minimum—will be credited to club members.

These votes will decide winners of the original list of forty big prizes—sixteen of them expensive automobiles and 24 of them big cash awards.

Here Are the Two Cars to Be Awarded Saturday Evening, March 10

First Special Award

Second Special Award



Anderson Six—\$1,295

Sold and Displayed by King Motor Southern Co.
255 Peachtree Street



Gardner Touring—\$1,100

Sold and Displayed by Lifsey-Chambers Company
236 Peachtree Street

SUBSCRIBERS, PLEASE NOTE—while a subscription payment of only THREE MONTHS entitles a candidate to the number of votes indicated in the voting schedule (Daily and Sunday 12,000, or Daily only, 10,000 votes), the greater the amount of your subscription the more votes your candidate will receive. Short period subscriptions may be extended at any time and your candidate will be given the difference in votes between the short term subscription votes and what the total amount paid calls for. In sending in such extensions, club members should be sure to mark them "SECOND PAYMENT" subscriptions. Give your candidate the benefit of your subscriptions. She is working hard for one of the autombile awards.

24 District Cash Awards 24

Eight District Awards



Nash Six \$1,400.00 Sold and displayed by Martin-Nash Motor Co.



Willys-Knight \$1,380.00





Essex Coach\$1,295.00



Hupmobile\$1,250.00



Maxwell Sport\$1,150.00



Studebaker 6\$1,125.00



Chevrolet Sedan \$995.74

Atlanta Banker RESWORKMAN Pharach's Tomb

Negro Who Went to Clear M. B. Wellborn and Miss Danger Zone of Children Has Part of Head Blown

"Built Like a

Skyscraper"

Marion Gillespie Reach

Egypt March 10.

Two Atlantans, M. B. Wellborn, governor of the federal reserve bank Homer Cook, negro, of 237-A Orme street, is in the Grady hospital, probably fatally injured, as the result of a charge of dynamite that was "set off" prematurely Monday afternoon by a fellow workman, it was announced in dispatches from the American Express company, and Miss Marion Gillespie, will be

Watts, who died in Atlanta Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy King, 245 Peachtree street. were conducted at the graveside here Tuesday. Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, assisted by Rev. J. D. Strout, officiated. The deceased had many friends both here and in Atlanta, and was ill for only two weeks before Sunday. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Guy King, and two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur F. Jones, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and S. T. Jones, of San Antonio, Texas.

RED CROSS MEETING

TO BE HELD MARCH 13

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, will be in survived by her daughter, Mrs. Guy King, and two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur F. Jones, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and Willie the first meeting presided over by the newly-e-ected chairman, Joe L. McMillin.

Worth - While Constructive Legislation Passed, According to Republican National Committee.

of federal employees by nearly 100,000. The congress, it was stated, also clipped one billion dollars a year from the country's tax burden.

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The committee said that a series of laws "of particular benefit to the farming interests, but none of which can be classified as section or class legislation" was passed.

"In fact, the greatest praise that could be offered the sixty-seventh congress," it was added, "is a statement of the fact that it enacted no class or sectional or destructive laws."

Reviewing the more important laws enacted during the last two years, the committee declared they had "materially assisted in the return of normal, prosperous conditions to all legitimate enterprise" and had given "agricultural, industrial and commercial interests a solid foundation upon which they can build with confidence."

YOUTH IS KILLED BY STRAY BULLET IN FIGHT AT STILL

Athens, Ga., March 5.—Clyde Miller, 16-year-old son of Sylvester Miller, was killed in a shooting affray at what is alleged to be his father's whisky distillery in Barrow county late Saturday night, it was learned here early today.

The young man was shot by Henry Wall, a man 40 years of age, whose quarrel with Bose Sells is said to have brought on the shorting.

Wall was arrested Saturday night and confined in the Barrow county jail at Winder. Arrest of other men near the still is expected momentarily.

According to Sheriff Camp, of Barrow county, the men were gathered about the distillery, which, it is alleged, Sylvester Miller claims belonged to him. They had been drinking beer to him. They had been drinking beer when Sells and Wall are said to have began quarreling. Wall claims Sells hit him on the head with a rock and began firing, a stray bullet hitting young Miller, causing his death almost instantly.

The distillery of Sylvester Miller

is located within a few yards of his home in the Ben Smith district of Barrow county. Funeral services for the young vic-

VALENTINO MUST POSTPONE PLANS FOR REMARRIAGE

Chicago, March 5.—Rodolph Valen-tino, motion picture actor, and his second wife, Winifred Hudnut, will not be re-married before March 9, his legal counsel announced today. It had been learned, the lawyer said, that Valentino's divorce from his first wife. Jean Acker, would not be final until the above date. Rodolph and Wintfeat were announced to the said to the Winifred were married in Mexico shortly after the divorce and will be remaried to make the bonds legal in this country. Elabroate arrangements for a wedding dinner had been made in preparation for the wedding which was expected to have been held toay.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG YAARAB INDOOR CIRCUS

At a meeting yesterday of commit-At a meeting yesterday of commit-ties now working on the preliminaries of Yaarab temple's big indoor hippo-drome circus, to be held in the Audi-torium the week of May 19 to 24, R. M. Striplin, who has been made manager of the venture, announced that contracts had been closed by wire for 15 high-class circus acts. wire for 15 high-class circus acts.

Ten clowns are included in the troupe. There will be several big animal acts. The proceeds of the show will be spent in Atlanta in the entertainment of thousands of Shriners who will visit Atlanta going to and returning from the imperial council meeting in Washington the first week in June.

F. WAYLAND AYER. SENIOR MEMBER OF BIG FIRM, DIES

New York, March 5.—F. Wayland Ayer, senior member of N. W. Ayer & Son, advertising experts, died of pneumonia today at his summer home, Ayremont, near Meredith, N. Y.

Mr. Ayer was 75. He was the son of N. W. Ayer, who founded the advertising firm which grew to be one of the largest in the world.

J. O. CLEVELAND DIES AT HIS HOME IN TROUP

LaGrange, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)
J. O. Cleveland, one of Troup county's oldest and most widely known cities to the county of t ty's oldest and most widely known citizens, died at his home in the Harrisonville district Monday morning at 5 o'clock after a short illness. At the time of his death Mr. Cleveland was 80 years old. He had spent practically all his life in this county. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at Asbury church and the remains interred in Hillview cemetery. He is survived by his widow, one son, W. G. Cleveland; one daughter. Mrs. Etta Dodd; two brothers, F. C. and E. P. Cleveland, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore.

Carver Credits His Discoveries To Divine Help

Negro Scientist Displays Discoveries on Cecil Roof This Week.

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momer Cook, negro, of 237-A Orms, street, is in the Grady hospital, and the control of the contr

Hard Fight Saves Camp Threatened

Columbia, S. C., March 5 .- Fire rightating from particles of powder and debris thrown into dry grass by an exploding 155 millimetre shell for several hours today threatened Camp Jackson, world war training camp situated on the outskirts of Columbia. The twenty men stationed at the camp for guard duty fought the fire from early this morning until dark tonight before it was brought under control and all danger to the camp removed.

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able diseases.

All City Officials

In Georgia Invited
To Savannah Meet

Savannah, Ga., March 5.—Mayor
Paul E. Seabrook, of Savannah, today issued official invitations to all the mayors and city attorneys and councilmen of Georgia towns and cities to attend the special convention of the Georgia Municipal league to be held here March 22.
Gordon Sanssey, Savannah attor-

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uffering has gone from your face, mother!" S. S. Is the Great Builder of Red-

od-Cells and Rheumatism Must Go! Just Try It! Must Go! Just Try It!

"Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my asys were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they assed to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, is not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you." There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood cells, the entire system undergoes a fremendous rhange. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, aystem strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too, pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema. It builds up ran down, tired men and women, beautifies complexions, makes the flesh firmer, start S. S. s. today. It is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

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ALLEGED PRINCE DENIES CHARGE BREACH OF PEACE

New Britain, Conn., March 5 .-Harold E. Scharm, erstwhile "Prince

Harold E. Scharm, erstwhile "Prince Louis de Chateroux de Bussigny de Bourbon." pleaded not guilty in police court here today of a technical charge of breach of the peace. His case was continued until Thursday.

He is facing a perjury charge as the result of statements in his application for a Ticense to wed Miss Lillian Wilkomerson, with whom he motored from Newark, N. J. It is stated he already had a wife living when he married Miss Wilkomerson. She is held here as a witness. She is held here as a witness.

UNITE IN PRAYER FOR WORLD PEACE URGES CARDINAL

Boston, Mass., March 5 .- Ameri-Hoston, Mass., March 5.—Americans are urged to unite in prayer for world peace by Cardinal O'Connell, who says those who have governed the world have failed to answer the pleadings of the people. Speaking in the cathedral of the Holy Cross he declared yesterday that the nation's prayers and the nation's laws combined would work together for safety and order and justice in a way which and order and justice in a way which mere mandates could never achieve.

McCormick's Wives Share the Honors At Chicago Concerts

Chicago, March 5.—Mme. Ganna Walska, wife of Harold F. McCor-mick, and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, the Harvester company head's first wife, shared social honors at the auditorium here yesterday, the first attending the fina concert of Chapliapin, the Russian bass, in the afternoon, and Mrs. Rockefeller Mcafternoon, and Mrs. Rockefeller Mc-Cormick being present at the pre-mier of the Russian grand opera com-pany's "A Night of Iove." The ap-pearance of the first Mrs. McCor-mick in her box at the performance of the Chicago grand Opera company ever has been a cue for turning to-ward her a battery of lorgenettes and opera glasses, and it was so last night when she took a seat well down front.

Mme. Walska previously had at-tended several offerings of the Rus-sian company and there was a mighty san company and there was a mighty craning of necks in an attempt to see if she were present. No opportunity for society to observe the two Mrs. McCormicka under the same roof was presented, however, for at that time Mme. Walska was in conference with her personal manager and the director of the Russian company.

Later it was announced she had expressed willingness to appear in two performances, the titles and dates left for further consideration. A formal announcement also said Mme. Walska had agreed tentatively to appear next season with the Rus-sian grand opera company.

MONEY IS REPLACED IN COFFEE-POT BANK

Athens, Ga., March 5 .- Bill Drake's

ber a few days before the money was lost and deposited it, along with \$4.000 in the coffee pot. Going back later to get "some change" he found the coffee pot.



DENIES HIS DEATH

Who Made Report.

MEMBERS RESIGN

Continued from First Page.

Opponents of Bonar Law charge

that he selected a very weak cabinet

and his ministers are compared fre-

quently to the personnel of Woodrow

Wilson's cabinet during the world war.

To picture the task which confronts

a British ministry, Americans must

visualize what would happen in Wash-

who served in Lloyd George's coali-tion but who broke from Bonar Law's unionists when Lloyd George was

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ing across the stage and high above the torch held by Miss Columbia.

Miss Erskine Jarnagin, as "Mother of America," Miss Irene Thomas as "Miss Columbia," Major Trainment Scott as the ex-service man, and "Baby Bill" Sirmon, Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. William Sirmon, Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. William Sirmon, Sr., as they appeared in the patriotic tableau, "Carry On!" shown in conjunction with the American Legion's feature of the story itself, it brings the story itself, it brings to the story itself, it brings the story itself, it brings to the story is and not even in head and eight thrilling reels is an elaboration of the famous short story of "The Man Without a Country." While adhering with the greatest of fidelity to the story itself, it brings out in detail many events merely hinted in the BRITISH CABINET

WEEVIL IS DOOMED! Virginian Admits Discovery;

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ace. Mrs. Harvey, who also had been invited, was unable to attned.

forced to resign. Many believe that Bonar Law is daamed unless he can draw such able men as Lord Birken-head, Sir Robert Horne, Lord Bal-four and Austen Chamberlain back Figures in Legion's Patriotic Tableau

TWO BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS IN LEADING ROLES

At The Atlanta Theater All This Week

more serious, many believe, if Lloyd George would succeed in uniting the Georgian with the Assuithian liberals. The former premier, however, has The former premier, however, has made several futile efforts to inter-est Sir John Simon, Asquith's right-hand man, in the project.

Resigns His Post.

London. March 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sir Arthur Griffith Boscawen, defeated in the bye-election for the Mitcham division of Surrey today, has resigned from his post as minister of health in the Bonar Law cabinet.

Va., for water. At the last named place, a small town some distance hove the Virginia line, a crowd of several hundred people, including a number of school children, had gathered. The president appeared on the observation platform but hereafted unexpected the man ran, followed by this wife, who was stopped at the door women are reported having engaged in an argument, ending in the shooting of Haley Blake.

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B. L. Bugg to Head A., B. & A. Association; \$7,920 Claims Paid B. L. Bugg was elected president of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway Benefit association at the mit. South Carolinan stepped un, introduced himself and shook hands, Then some one inquired about Mrs. Harding to which question the president replied that "she is standing the trip very well." This broke the ice so to speak, and every one crowded around and the president shook hands with as many as time would permit B. L. Bugg to Head

Railway Benefit association at the organization's annual meeting at Atlanta headquarters Monday. The annual report showed that 267 claims, totaling \$7,920.80, were paid. Three committees and a board of directors were also elected.

and their dependents in case of injury or illness.

The board of directors elected is composed of B. L. Bugg, A. W. Kirkland. Harry Huddleston. Fred Astin. S. W. Walker, J. W. Forbes, Mrs. C. B. Merritt, H. H. Lloyd, J. A. Mimms, T. T. Jackson, W. J. Morris, and George M. Gentry.

They elected the following officers of the board: B. L. Bugg, president; W. J. Morris, first vice president; A. V. B. Gilbert, second vice president; George M. Gentry, secretary, and W. E. Paschall, treasurer.

Three division committees were also elected. They are: For Birmingham. Harry Huddleston, H. H. Lloyd and O. K. Whitaker; for Brunswick, C. B. Watts, L. J. Boggs and C. S. Perry; Greeneral office, Mrs. C. S. Merritt, J. C. Nicholls and W. A. Wallace. J. C. Nicholls and W. A. Wallace

World Revolution Now Inevitable, Declares Lenine

Moscow, March 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Lenine contributes a lengthy article to The Pravda, in which he reiterates that while a world revolution is inevitable, it is likely to be postponed until the masses of the people in India and China are sufficiently educated and

China are sufficiently educated and developed to wage the struggle.

He says that the interventionists in Russia and Europe were defeated and the counter-revolution was broken because of dissension in the camp of "the eastern exploiters and the western exploiters," namely, Japan and America.

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Namerica.

Until the final struggle comes, in which the great masses of the east will have a part, the premier asserts that Russia must adopt an economic program capable of preventing the imperialistic European states from crushing her.

hat HARDING AND WIFE HOLD NEGRO WOMAN

START ON VACATION Continued From First Page.

sible, the train having been ordered to woman of this city, was arrested torun a moderate rate of speed to de-crease the joits and lurchings. day charged with the murder of Haley Blake, another negro woman living The first part of the trip was with-The first part of the trip was without incident, stops being made at arrest stated that the Blake woman's Richmond, Va., and Rocky Mount, N. husband was at Blanche Marshall's, C. to change engines, and at Emporia. house. When his wife arrived unex-

observation platform but beyond applause there was quiet until a tail where she fell dead. TURPEDENEN

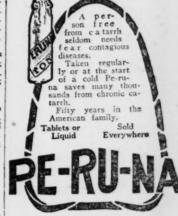
ON MURDER CHARGE

Waveross, Ga., March 5 .- (Special.)

Blanche Marshall, 24-year-old negro

Attorney-General Daugherty, who is anta headquarters Monday. The annual report showed that 267 claims, totaling \$7.920.80, were paid. Three committees and a board of directors were also elected.

The association was organized last June for the protection of its members and their dependents in case of injury or illness. ever, be appeared rested.



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Athens, Ga., March 5.—Bill Drake's "Carry On!" shown in conjunction the limelight today when word was received here the Oglethorpe farmer had found \$2,600 in the "depository" at the Atlanta theater last had found \$2,500 is said to have been stolen two weeks ago.

Mr. Drake kept the money in a coffee pot in his cotton seed house because he was skeptical of banks, he leads the story itself, it brings out in defilm classic. "The Man Without a Country," at the Atlanta theater last hight. The tableau will be shown throughout the week except Friday. Miss Jarnagin and Miss Thomas were winners in the legion's beauty content of the film classic fit brings out in defilm classic, "The Man Without a Country," at the Atlanta theater last hight. The tableau will be shown throughout the week except Friday. Miss Jarnagin and Miss Thomas were winners in the legion's beauty content of the film class of the story itself, it brings out in defilm classic, "The Man Without a Country," at the Atlanta theater last hight. The tableau will be shown throughout the week except Friday. Miss Jarnagin and Miss Thomas were winners in the legion's beauty content of the story itself, it brings out in defail many events merely hinted in the story itself, it brings out in defail many events merely hinted in the story itself, it brings out in defail many events merely hinted in the story itself, it brings out in defail many events merely hinted in the story itself, it brings out in defail many events merely hinted in the story itself, it brings out in defail many events merely hinted in the story itself, it brings out in defail many events merely hinted in the story itself, it brings out in defail many events merely hinted in the story itself, it brings out in defail many events merely hinted in the story itself, it brings out in defail many events merely hinted in the story itself, it brings out in defail many events merely hinted in the story itself, the st

later to get "some change" he found the pot empty and the \$5,500 gone. The coffee pot was left in the seed house and Mr. Drake's sons were arrested on his demand and lodged in the jail at Lexington. They denied knowledge of the theft and were released.

Mr. Drake believes the "thieves became frightened and put \$2,600 of the money back into the coffee pot." He denies that other people are using the coffee pot as a depository.

USES SOLD

ST WEEK

Wother of America, together with Major Trammell Scott, as the returned ex-service man, and Baby William Sirmon, Jr., "Young Mareica," nade 'heir initial bows to Atlanta last night' in the patriotic tableau, "Carry On!" which was presented in conjunction with the American Legion's super-feature film classic, "The Man Without a Country," at the Atlanta theater. It will show every day this week except Friday. Other features were a comedy, "Oh Promise Me!" and an orchestra which played a beautiful and elaborate score of music, perfectly synchronized with the entire show of five features. Bot hithe tableau and the feature film classic repredictly synchronized with the entire show of five features. Bot hithe tableau and the feature film classic repredictly synchronized with the entire show of five features. Bot hithe tableau and the feature film classic repredictly synchronized with the entire show of five features. Bot hithe tableau and the feature film classic repredictly synchronized with the entire show of five features. Bot hithe case received an ovation from the comfortably filled; house, "The tableau took one encore after another, and according to the acclaim, the committee of judges surely must have selected the two goats heautiful girls in the patriotic tableau. "Carry On!" which was presented in conjunction with the America.

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Tableau Is Impressive:

Miss Thomas had a most colorful role. She was draped in the national colors and posed upon a pedestral twenty-five feet high, holding aloft in her right hand a gleaming torch that represent the light of education, op-

twenty-five feet high, holding aloft in her right hand a gleaming forch that represen withe light of education, opportunity, and inspiration—all that America holds to others in beckoning them on to the march of progress.

Twenty ex service men in uniform were in pyramid formation, reaching from the floor of the stage almost up to the level of her shoulders. They stood in salute to "Miss Columbia," to the "Mother of America," to her "husband" standing beside her in the foreground, and to "Young America," held in his arms.

Sr., 1719 Park avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

OLD BOND BOBS UP

Missouri Man to Be Shown

On Bullock Issue.

Peter J. Monaghan, attorney at law, of Kansas City, Mo., is due to learn a little something about the history of Georgia.

For attorney Monaghan has writ-

Baby is Brave. Miss Jarnagin entered into the pirit of her part and looked adoring-upon her "husband" and the ador-

Musterole drives pain away and rings in its place delicious, soothing mfort. Just rub it in gently.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



Police Seek Practical Joker Police searched Monday for a mysterious "Dr. E. A. McClellan," who Sunday night reported to Assistant Police Chief E. L. Jett, by telephone, the sudden death of A. L. McClain, of 266 Humphries street, who, according to information furnised by the supposed doctor, had fallen dead in Whipple avenue, just outside of the city limits. "Dr. McClellan" told Chief Jett that he lived at 188 West Peachtree street,

Arnold Daly is Star. but inquiry by a Constitution re-porter at that address shows the doc-tor to be unknown there. The doc-tor went so far as to tell Chief Jett that he had diagnosed the cause of "The Man Without a Country" is all that the legion has claimed for it —and more. It would be difficult to

The comedy is as good in its class as "The Man Without a Country" is cabinet if he would remain at the as "The Man Without a Country" is cabinet if he was in the class of drama. It deals with helm of the gove the ex-service man who finds two Opponents of

would-be brides waiting for him! Then the fun begins! But all ends happily.

Withholds Details.

f America,"

into the ided adoring- ided the adors with all the in Not even of Georgia, Rufus J. Bullock, governor Hardwick, informing him that he holds a \$1,000 bond, is sued on January 4, 1869, by the Atlanda and Chattanooga railroad, and indorsed on the back by the state of of Georgia, Rufus J. Bullock, governors.

who behaved with all the stage presence in the world. Not even the applause and the lowering and lifting of the curtain many times frightened him.

The little family group was silhouetted against an enormous American Legion emblem that extended from the floor to the top of Miss Columbia's pedestal. And the background, throwing the tableau into relief, was formed by an American flag extend
Fine for Lumbago

indorsed on the back by the state of Georgia, Rufus J. Bullock, governor.

Now, Mr. Monaghan has tried to collect for that bond, at 8 per cent interest and been informed by the president of the National Security part of the

London-Ambassador Harvey was the guest at luncheon today of the king and queen at Buckingham pal-

Lambright-Jones Wedding Takes Place in Miami

The marriage of Miss Lala Lam- late Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Cum

The marriage of Miss Lala Lambright and Page Heim Jones took place Monday afternoon in Miami Pla, at the home of the bride's parcent, Dr. and Mrs. William Edward Lambright, 101 St. Revis apertments. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Lambright, and was gowned in blue crepe de chine, and her hat was a French model in blue straw, flower trimmed. She wore a corsage of orchids and valley lijies. James Percy Lambright, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after their wedding Journey.

Mrs. Jones was among the popular belies in the college set of society, and is a young woman of charming personality, combined with a disposition of andsual sweetness. She attended Washington seminary, and was a popular member of the O. B. X. sorority. She completed her education at Fairfax Hall, Basic, Va. Her mother was Mrs. Lala Cammings, daughter of the

An interesting event of Tuesday

bers of the glee club only.

Mrs. Thornton

Is Complimented.

Some of the most brilliant women in America will be in attendance at

Roads association and Bankhead Na-

tional Highway association that will

Delta Sigma Phi Emory Glee Club Will Give Dance Will Give Dinner At Driving Club Friday, May 4th

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. of Georgia Tech, will entertain at evening will be the formal dinner 4, at the Capital City club.

4. at the Capital City club.

The active members of this chapter are: S. P. Bratton, M. J. Fenton, J. A. Minor, F. E. Goodlee, D. E. Woods, B. H. Wells, L. J. Gassen, R. A. Spitler, C. A. Shonesy, Z. S. Carnes, S. V. Spitler, E. D. Newton, C. E. Dorn, M. K. Hinde, T. B. McBrayer, H. B. Stephens, I. S. Dobbs, H. G. Reid, E. C. Beck, B. R. Badgett, Jr., W. H. Turner, W. A. Newton, Lieutenant, L. L. Coursey, Service of the glee club only. Badgett, Jr., W. H. Turner, W. A. Newton, Lieutenant L. L. Coursey, J. A. Price, D. C. Stakemiller, L. W. Griffin, W. N. Crowder, H. F. McClave, J. H. Brattain, W. L. Singleton, T. A. Chestnutt, J. W. LeMay, J. H. Bickenstaff, G. L. Read and J. B. Foreman.

Grove Park P.-T. A. Observes Birthday.

one Park P.T. A. held a recent don't highway association that will only commemorating Washington and the twenty-sixth anniversary in actional P.T. A. Several national P.T. A. Several members of the Bankhead highway commission and are doing active work by pupils from the sixth in promoting the beautifying of this promoting the beautifying the promoting the beautifying the promoting the pr meeting commemorating Washington convene in Greenville, S. C., on April day and the twenty-sixth anniversary of the national P.-T. A. Several readings, folk dancing and a pageant members of the Bankhead highway "Returns of the Washingtons," were commission and are doing active work

"Returns of the Washingtons," were given by pupils from the sixth grade.

Mrs. Lena H. Cox spoke on "The History and Significance of Founders Day," stressing the fact that the familiar Mrs. Theodore W. Birney was a Georgia woman. On a table was a massive birthday cake, with twenty-six candles, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. In embossed letters were the following: "1897—P. T. A.—1923."

Twenty-six boys, each carrying a large letter of the alphabet and quoting some good thing the P.-T. A. has accomplished for better homes and schools, lighted a candle.

Miss Adelle Gann and James Wood, in elegant colonial costumes representing the Washingtons, bore the cake off the stage. Seventh grade girls served hot chocolate and cake to the assembled guests.

An added attraction to the program was the singing of several appropriate songs by J. Oscar Mills, Jr.

Mrs. Joseph Gatins

To Be Honored.

There will be a number of enjoyable parties of an informal nature throughout the month of March at the Standard club on Washington

A bridge party followed by a sup-er will be given on Wednesday eve-On Saturday evening there will be informal dance, which will assemble a large group of members and their friends.



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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

pliment to Mrs. Julian Holt Buff, a recent bride.

Cordele, the guest of Mrs. Carl Fischer,

Walter F. George, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Wilma Prentiss and Miss Janet Lewis, of Greenville, the guests of Mrs. Philip Alston.

Mrs. Richard Bliss will give a matinee party for Mrs. Walter F. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Swanson will entertain at dinner, followed by a theater party, for Mrs. Bailey Heard, of Cordele.

Erroll Eckford will entertain the members of Tech basketball team at dinner at Druid Hills Golf club.

at the Piedmont Driving club.

"The Blackfriars," the dramatic club of Agnes Scott college, will present three one-act plays at the Atlanta Woman's club auditoriu

SOCIAL ITEMS

lance Friday evening, May at which the Emory Glee club will at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Louise Sullivan, of Sandersentertain at the Piedmont Driving wille, is the guest of Miss Kate Mur-phy at her home on West Tenth street.

Mrs. Alfred S. Barnard is conva-lescing from a recent illness at her home on Springdale road in Druis

Beaumont Davison is in Florida.

Mrs. H. Jackson street. Mrs. Ellen Anderson is visiting tel atives in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Robert J. Ryder has returned from an extended trip in Florida.

in America will be in attendance at the meeting of the United States Good are touring Florida in their automobile. They will spend several days at Palm Beach and Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Shaw, of Boston, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, at their home

on Inman Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carroll, who motor-ed to Lakemont for the week-end, will return to Atlanta Tuesday.

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Mrs. Herietta Bettelbach, of Balttnore, Md., is the guest of her niece.

Mrs. H. E. Sellbeimer, 468 North
Jackson street.

A cablegram just received by Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Newman, announces
the safe arrival in Paris of Miss Frances Newman, where she has joined
Decker Alexander Miss Mable Drake, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis have re turned from Florida.

Mrs. A. P. Coles, who has been spending the winter with her sister in Albany, Ga., is visiting her niece, Mrs. M. C. Talley, at her home on

Wedding Event Of Saturday

Miss Anne Couper left Monday for West Point, Ga., where she will visit for two weeks.

Mrs. Andrew Pickens Calhoun and her brother. Lawton Lee, of New York, are visiting friends in San Antonio, Texas.

Of wide social interest to many friends was the marriage of Miss Eleanor Harper to Charles Leonard Gordon, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Saturady, March 3, Dr. A. M. Pierce officiating, in the presence of the two immediate families.

The bride wore a three-piece suit

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officers of the mother's auxiliary of the De Molay basketball team will form another box party and will assemble the following: Leland Daenitz, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Smullyan, treasurer; and Mrs. T. B

Eard secretary.

Mrs. Harold G. Barnwell will entertain at a buffet luncheon in comment to Mrs. Julian Holt Buff, a recent bride.

Mrs. Ernest Ottley will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. Bailey Heard, Cordele, the guest of Mrs. Carl Fischer.

Mrs. W. J. Croswell will give a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. W. J. Croswell will give a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Frank Freeman will entertain at a bridge-tea in compliment to s Wilma Prentiss and Miss Janet Lewis, of Greenville, the guests of Philip Alston.

There will be a number of interesting in another box, will include Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Geldert. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, Mr. De Molay order.

Sitting in the sponsor's box will be Miss Thelma Clyburne, sponsor for the minstrels; the Misses Dorothy Bartlett and Florence Adams, present sponsors of the Bartlett and Florence Adams, present sponsors and the Misses Doris Thurmond, Dorothy Joiner and Suzanne and Mrs. William R. Elsas and William R. Elsas and

Bartlett and Florence Adams, present sponsors: and the Misses Doris Thurmond, Dorothy Joiner and Suzanne Springer, sponsore of 1922.

In another box party will be Mr. and Mrs. William R. Elsas and William Elsas, Jr., who will have with the officers of the mother's auxiliary of the De Molay basketball team will

The Emory Glee club will entertain at a formal dinner this evening Mr. and Mrs. Speir | Mrs. Heard Is Honor Visitors At Dinner Party

An enjoyable event of an informal spent the past year traveling in Eu- ning at the Druid Hills Golf clab.

visitors in Atlanta for a few days. | detail. The prettily appointed dinner table

held in the center a cluster of spring in a dinner gown of beige-colored Mrs. Speir received her quests vearing a becoming beaded gown of he new shade of "mountain haze." Covers were laid for fourteen.

Miss Nell Clayton
To Honor Bulldogs.
The Bulldog club of Washington seminary will hold an important meeting on Ffday afternoon when the members will be entertained by Miss Nell Clayton at her home on the Prado in Ansley park.
The members of the Bulldog club include the Misses Clayton, Catherine Candler, Mary Rhorer, Ethel Hunter, Ruth Ozburn, Runa Erwin, Emily Davis, Irene Thomas, Elizabeth Whitman, Ruth Rhorer, Margaret Whitman, Ruth Rhorer, Margaret Whitman, Ruth Rhorer, Margaret Whitman, Mary Malone, Mary Sadler, Ernestine Campbell, Hallie Poole, Mary Nevin, Catherine Hook, Mesdames Leo Richmond, Jack Lawless, Lyna Frederick Howard, J. Warren Leach, Charles Brazelton, J. B. Morrison, of Minneapolis, and others.

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Will Sing.

The Glee club of Cox college will sing at Emory university in the auditorium of the aniversity. Friday evening, March 9, Thursday even

Honor Guest at Evening Bridge

Mr and Mrs Mark Pentecost en nature on Monday's calendar was the tertained informally Monday evening dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. George at bridge in honor of Mrs. Bailey having Caldwell Speir entertained in the eve- Heard, the guest of Mrs. Carl Fischet

The occasion was a compliment to ranged artistically in the reception Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rose, of Bos- rooms and the color motif of yellow ton, and Henry L. Cannon, who are and white was carried out in every Mrs. Pentecost received her guest

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guest were invited. Cox Glee Club

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Peachtree Garden Club Is Formed Monday Afternoon

The coterie of women who met yes-The coterie of women who met yes-terday to discuss the plans included Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Edward Inman, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. William P. Hill, Mrs. Frank Adair, Mrs. Edwin F. John-son, Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. Charles A. Sisson, Mrs. Albert Thornton and Mrs. Rix Staf-ford.

It was decided to have a flower show committee so as to arrange a fall and spring flower sho, a mem-

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It's truly astonishing how quickly Thousands of housewives have

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the

The Peachtree Garden club was bership committee, a program chair-formed Monday afternoon at the home man and a flower exchange chair-man and a committee on printing.

The chairmen of these different for a program of interesting features connected with the organization.

The purpose of the club will be to stimulate the knowledge and love of the Piedmont Driving club. timulate the knowledge and love of pardening among amateurs, and the membership is limited to those who own a garden and take an active interest in its design, management and culture.

Miss Peacock Gives

Miss Peacock Gives Dance for Visitors.

Miss Martha Peacock entertained Thursday evening at her home in Hillview in honor of her guests, Miss Thursday evening at her nome in Hillview in honor of her guests, Miss Alma Castile, of Canton, and Miss Lucile Turner, of Charleston, S. C. The spacious rooms where the guests were received were artistically decorated with spring flowers. The prettily-appointed table was adorned by a cover of Venetian lace and embroidery held in the center a silver basket filled with jonquils.

The out-of-town guests were: Miss Alma Castile, of Canton; Miss Lucile Turner, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Josephine Fershaw, of Asheville, North Carolina.

Those invited to meet the guests were: Misses Thelma King, Odessa Anderson, Cleo King, Cora Crumbley, Esther Davis, Georgia McCleskey, Katherine McCleskey, Sue North, Mae King, Eva McMurthey, Arminda Na-

Katherine McC'eskey, Sue North, Mae-King, Eva McMurthey, Arminda Na-tions, Claudie McMurthey, and Messrs. Dallas Banks, Fred Collier, Mack Edwards, Earnest Turner, Harry Gibbs, Gordon King, U. L. Starnes, Jr., Herbert Boyd, Red Parker, Sam Boyd, Hill Shropshire, John Pilgrim, Jim Braezille, Ben Shropshire, and others

Seventeenth street.

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Second Annual Conference for Child Welfare

The second annual gathering of the Southern Child Welfare Workers will convene in Atlanta March 13 and 14. It will be one of the most important conferences to be held here during the year and will prove to be of much value to the workers who are striving to make the southland a better place in which to rear a child and to those who are concerned about the handicapped children in our

A committee from the Georgia council of social agencies will act as hosts to the conference and have completed a most interesting and beneficial program for the two days' meet. The social side of the conference will be a delightful feature. The arrangements committe is composed of Burr Blackburn, chairman; Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Mrs.

composed of Burr Blackburn, chairman; Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Miss Verna Elsinger, F. M. Strauss, L. S. Hexter, Robert B. McCord, Mrs. R. D. Kerlin, Miss Ada Woolfolk, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Miss Annie Stephens, Cliff Mosier, Miss Irma Finley, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Miss Marion Stearns and Miss Lillian Lathron. and Miss Lillian Lathrop.

Woman's Meeting Is Postponed.

The meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home society has been postponed from Thursday, March 8, to Thursday, March 15, due to the illness of many officers.

The next meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home society has been postponed from Thursday, March 15, due to the illness of many officers.

The next meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home society has been postponed from play, "For Distinguished Service," and the players are three popular young Atlantans. Reclining on the society has been postponed from Sitting at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium on Tuesday evening. The scene is from Florence Clay Knox's on the players are three popular young Atlantans. Reclining on the society has been postponed from Sitting at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium on Tuesday evening. The scene is from Florence Clay Knox's on the players are three popular young Atlantans. Reclining on the society has been postponed from Sitting uished Service," and the players are three popular young Atlantans. Reclining on the sofa is "a young woman of the smart set," played by Miss Farances Sitting at the Left is "her friend," represented by Miss Frances Harwell. The maid is Miss Frances

The next meeting will be held at the Georgian Terrace.

Photo by Walton Reeves.

and famous players of Agnes Scott

Modern Topics Club to Meet.

The Modern Topics club will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. P. F. Abercrombie, at her home No. 39 Aveny drive.

The reading for the morning given by Mrs. E. A. Stephens will be on the "Principal Cities of Gravia".

"Principal Cities of Georgia."

Miss McArthur To Be Hostess.

An enjoyable event of Friday afternoon will be the bridge-tea at which Miss Margaret McArthur will entertain at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue complimentary to Miss Margaret Elder and Miss Telside Pratt, two attractive sub-debs who have recently returned from Europe.

The guests will include a group of the friends of the honor guests.

The Agnes Scott actors will present on Tuesday: "For Distinguished Service." by Florence Clay Knox; "The China Pig." by Evelyn Emig, and "Linna Beans," by the ultramodern playwright and poet, Alfred Kreymborg.

Gone One-Act Plays.

Southerner Will Be
Presented at Court.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Jr., will be presented at the Court of St. James in June. Mrs. Vanderbilt was formerly Miss Rachel Littleton, of Kingston, Tenn.

formerly Miss Rachel Littleton, of Kingston, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., have taken a house in London for the season, and Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr., will be their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Littleton, of New York, who were recent visitors in Atlanta, are uncle and aunt of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

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building fund of the club and the craft department of the Tallulah Falls Mountain school. Three one act plays, modern, clever follows: Miss Katherine Burton, at the Misses Alice Greenlee and Mary and appealing, will be presented for a worthy benefit on Tuesday evening at the Atlanta V. oman's club auditorium by the "Blackfiars," the adept and formula of the wise and formula of the wise and formula of the misses Alte Jarman, flutes. Sarah Belle Broadnax; Mrs. Jim These young keep things "so termission!" friend, Frances Harwell: Mary, Miss termission! Burton's maid, Frances Allston.

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keep things "sounding" in every in-

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Even the "Petrels" will be on

hand to benefit performance a suc-

ess. The six students from Ogle-

thorpe who will be in charge of the

ushering are: Bob Gilgore, Calhoun

Woung, John Branscomb, C. A. Bar-

tenfeld, H. L. Whitehead and M. A.

have some sweets on hand at the presentation of "Lima Beans?" She

need not have for even the last play will leave a good taste with the audi-

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Legion Auxiliary.

Allston. "For Distinguished Service," with two other one-act plays, will be presented by the Black-

friars under the auspices of the Art department of the Atlanta Woman's club for the benefit of the

Three members of the Blackfriars, the players' club of Agnes Scott, who will give a performance

Agnes Scott Blackfriars to Present

The benefit is for a fund which the art department of the Woman's club is raising to be divided equally between the building fund of the club and the craft department of the Tallulah Falls Mountain school and the place are interestingly in to date one. The time is the present. The scene s Miss Burton's living room. "The China Pig." by Evelyn Emig. a short drama that shows the sacrifice of a mother for her children. The motif is one of seriousness but the lines are collicking with fun

the lines are rollicking with fun.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Maynard, Marjorie Lowe; Elsa, her older daughter, Valerie Posey: Muriel, her younger daughter, Mildred Pitner.

The scene is the living room of the company of the company of the living room of the company of the comp

the Maynard apartment.

The last play, "Lima Beans," by the modernist, Alfred Kreymborg, is the modernist, Affred Kreymoork, is a little novelty comedy, and vibrates with laughter and fun. It deals with the attempt of a wife to keep her husband's love by giving him every-

thing that he wants—to eat!

The characters of "Lima Beans" are played as follows: The Wife, Rosamond Neisler; the Husband, Montie Sewell; The Huckster, M. A. McKinney.

The scene is the dining room.

Miss Frances K. Gooch, who

well known as a dramatic director had charge of the coaching of the

Orchestra Music.

The Agnes Scott orchestra will upply the music for the evening's attentionment and this musical fea-

entertainment and this musical feature bids fair to attract also, with such numbers on the program as the "Blue Danube Waltz." of Strauss, the waltz from "Georgiana," by Frime, the Chinese Lullaby from "East Is West." and the waltz from the "Merry Widow."

Miss Mary Jarman is director of the orchestra, which includes Miss Louise Buchanan, in charge of the bells; Miss Mary Anne McKinney, drums; Miss Marye Thomas, triangle, and Miss Bryte Daniel, at the piano; the Misses Virginia Hollingsworth, Isabelle Clarks, Elizabeth Griffin, Virginia Browning, violins: the Sabelle Clark?, Elizabeth Griffin, Virginia Browning, violins; the Misses Aramenta Edwards, Sadibel Simons, Maude Foster, Helen Faro, Louise Phieffer, Lillian Clements, mandolins; Miss Rebecca Skeen, mado-cello; the Misses Francis Biltzer, Phillipa Gilchrist, Wenona Peck, Corena Berman, guitars; and

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The Fine Arts club will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club.

The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia will meet at noon today in the office of the secretary, 320

Palmer building.

The American Legion auxiliary of Atlanta post No. 1 will hold its regular monthly business meeting in Edison hall at 4:30 today. Inman chapter No. 112 will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Inman Yards.

The Atlanta Humane society will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the headquarters of the Georgia Humane society, 368 Peachtree street.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a called session this morning at 10:30 o'clock at

be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Carnegie library. The regular meeting of the executive board of the League of

The regular meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will

Women Voters will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Chester Johnson, 60 Cascade avenue. The Kirkwood Civic league will hold its monthly meeting today at

retary of public welfare, will give an address. The P.-T. A. of Milton Avenue school will hold its regular meeting

today at 2:30 o'clock at the school. The P.-T. A. of English Avenue school will meet in the school audi

torium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Junior League will meet this afternoon at the Piedmont Driv-

ing club at 3 o'clock. The regular monthly business meeting of the Alial class of Capitol Avenue Baptist Bible school will be held at the home of Nell Brown, 266

Ormond street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Witches' club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Betty at her home on Park drive.

The regular meeting of the board of city missions will be held at Wesley Memorial church this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Smith club will meet today with Mrs. Neely, 633 Piedmont

Eugene Munson will lecture this evening at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Atlanta Theosophical society in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce.

Confessions of a Debutante

BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

2:30 p. m., at the school auditorium.

To Meet Thursday.

The Camp Fire council will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the club room of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. George Wright, the president urges all the members to be present, especially the new members, for a resum of the future discussed.

March 17 is the eleventh birthday of the national organization bould be sept arrespondent of these plans.

for the future discussed.

March 17 is the eleventh birthday of the national organization and a report of these plans for the future should be sent to the national headenough thing apparently.

The air was wonderful, too fine for

The regular business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary of Atlanta post, No. 1, will be held in Edison hall at 4:30 o'clock this after-

While I was waiting for my change Colbert. I became conscious of a presence in the group of women near me. I had Priscilla Club not been jostled or unduly crowded but the personality of the woman seemed fairly to project and she seemed to wish it so.

I glanced at her casually and then turned away, vaguely conscious of a seemed facility to project and she seemed to wish it so.

I glanced at her casually and then turned away, vaguely conscious of a seemed facility that the members of the Priscilla Embroidery club delightfully Thursday afternoon at her home on Angier The hospital committee of the At-lanta Woman's club will hold a reg-ular monthly meeting at the club on

sense of familiarity.

sense of familiarity.

She was young, possibly two or three years older than myself, not more than 22. She was well dressed. Somehow she gave the impression of being too well dressed. Her face was a trifle too rouged but in spite of the make-up there was natural attraction which could not be denied. She stared at me in such a way that I was convinced that we must have touched experiences somewhere. But going rapidly over the faces I knew and the places I have been, I could find no niche for her.

She had a small parcel in her hand and the handsome purse which she

saw a man speaking to the girl Her face paled under the rouge for moment. Then the color flooded look Wish

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"But I'm not with her." I said recovering my wits and staring angri "She is. Don't let her pull that

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stuff," from the girl. "Look at this. My blood seemed to congeal in that terrible moment. There on the hand

of the girl was a duplicate of my en-

Tomorrow-A Strange Ride. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution

A lovely event of an informal nature on Monday's social calendar was the luncheon at which Miss Mar-All members of the Camp Fire Guardians' association are invited to meet with the council. Also any person interested in girls and in the camp fire program for girls will be welcome. Much printed material will be distributed for the information of those present.

The air was wonderful, too fine for closed motors so I waked. The streets were full of hurrying people, it all City club, complimentary to the mix with the last of the office bound throng. There was a thrill for me through the mix with them.

The shops were singularly interests the was adorned by a Madeira table was adorned table was the table was the table was the table was table was

The richly appointed luncheon table was adorned by a Madeira lace cover and had as an effective centerpiece a silver basket filled The shops were singularly interesting. I picked up a number of odds and ends that I needed and then dropped into Claire's for a fitting, whence I made my way back to Fifth avenue to visit one more shop before returning home for luncheon.

It was nearly 12 o'clock when I reached the counter and finally made my nurchases.

afternoon at her home on Angier avenue.

Those present were: Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. C. B. Babb, Mrs. L. M. Auchbacher, Mrs. M. E. Long, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. A. A. Lyons, Mrs. John S. McCreight, Mrs. W. C. McClain, Mrs. D. O. Chestnut, Mrs. C. H. McHan, Mrs. A. T. Hicks, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. H. T. Russ, Mrs. Edwin Reese and Miss Mary McHan.

W. M. U. to Observe Day of Prayer.

She had a small parcel in her hand and the handsome purse which she carried bulged as if its silver meshes might cover their spoils of a morning's tour of the shops. She seemed, just then, however, to be idling.

There was an uncomfortable sense about the whole affair.

Presently I heard a low voice at my elbow.

"Madame, will you come to the office with me, please?" It was the voice of a man.

I looked up startled, expecting to find some one addressing me. Instead I saw a man speaking to the girl label poted.

The Gordon Street Baptist W. M. U. will observe Tuesday as a day of prayer for home mission work. The ladies will serve lunch at the moon hour. A splendid program has, been arranged by Mrs. W. H. Arnold secretary. Dr. J. M. Haymore, of the First Baptist church, Decatur. Will deliver an inspirational address at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. F. J. Tate will speak on the young people's work and various people's work and various will be discussed during the day. The meeting will commence promptly at 10 o'clock.

Her face paled under the Her face paled under the heart. Then the color flooded a moment. Then the color flooded back.

"Why—why?" she stammered. Her voice was coarse, surprisingly so.
The man murmured something I Jennie Mae, to Jack Kirby Craft, on Saturday afternoon, March3, at 4 o'clock.

The marriage was solemnized at the home of Dr. F. C. McConnell on Ponce de Leon avenue, in the presence of the families and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Craft are at home in Mrs. Jair avenue.

again.

"She's with me!" she said.

Before I realized what had happened the man was standing in front of me and put to me the same question which I had heard him as a minute before.

And I, like the other girl, stammered: "Why—why!"

In answer the man drew back his coat. A metal star was pinned to his waistcoat. A detective!

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In 2640 B. C. the wife of a famous Emperor encouraged the raising of the silk worm and to her is credited the invention of the first loom for weaving silk.

China jealously guarded the secrets of this art. The industry was controlled by the nobility, and for many hundreds of years the outer world knew nothing of it.

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In some unknown way the Japanese obtained knowledge of it at a most remote period.

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There are familiar silks and silks new.

-Best of all, there are many silks of surpassing beauty and of an exclusive nature that cannot be seen else-



Quality prevails-it is our lobby. Whether inexpeneve or the last word in silken luxury, every piece of silk shown is not only the . best of its kind, but the best that it is possible to buy at the price.

We invite careful inspection and comparison. .

While so many of the silks offered here are of an exclusive nature and will not be seen elsewhere, there are many standard qualities and brands that the discriminating buyer will recognize.

One will find invariably that like quality cannot be purchased for less.

Silks in almost infinite variety Just a few of them here shown

Cherri O Prints - Beautiful new printed Crepes de Chine in lovely designs that fairly sing of Spring. 40 inches wide. Yard\$3.95

Vella Vella-A delightfully soft knitted fabric with velvet face—especially good for wraps. Black, navy, Lanvin green, grey, fallow, white. Yard\$5.50

Soie Jolie—A pretty knit fabric in black and many desirable shades of Spring. Yard\$2.50

Alltyme Crepe - A splendid year-around fabric in black, white, and colors.

border designs with plain Cantons to match. Yard\$6.95

Coptic Printed Canton-Richly beautiful

The plain Cantons to match.....\$3.95

Brocade Georgette - Exquisite in designs and colors-very sheer. Lanvin green, black, navy, white, fallow. 40 inches.

Cats Phur Canton-Handsomely brocaded in rich designs—black, navy, tan, grey. 40 inches. Yard...........\$5.50

Canton Crepes of most exquisite qualities in black and every desirable shade. 40 inches wide. Yard..... \$2.95 to \$6.00

Satin Cantons in black and colors. 40 inches wide. Yard..... \$3.95 to \$6.00 The Mallinson Silks de Luxe

Printed Pussy Willow Taffetas in many new and exclusive designs for dresses, blouses, linings. Yard \$3.95 to \$4.50

Printed Mandarin - Very handsome and richly colored silk and wool fabric. 40 inches. Yard\$4.95

Silk Ratine-White and all the new sport colors. 36 inches. Yard.....\$3.95

Hoo Hoo A very beautiful sport fabric in silk and wool crepe with raised stripes and plaids. Persian colors.....\$6.95

Chenille Swivel-A handsome Roshanara crepe for wraps. Yard......\$7.95

Velora Brocade—Truly a de luxe fabric—black, brown, navy. 40 inches wide. Yard\$8.50 Thisldu Bourette—An exceedingly pretty sport silk in high colors. 40 inches wide.

Check Ratine in all the stunning sport shades. 40 inches. Yard......\$3.95

Chinchilla Satin in black, white, navy, brown, grey, lark. 40 inches. Yard, \$5.50 Molly O Crepe in black, white, grey, navy, brown, caramel, taupe. Yard \$4.85

Roshanara Crepe in black, white, navy,

grey, fallow, brown. Yard \$4.75

Sunbeam Crepe—A splendid Priestley fabric of silk and wool weave-especially desirable for the one-piece dress-will not wrinkle-sheds dust. 44 inches wideshot colors in black and white, navy and white, copen and white, grey and white. There are ten attractive combinations. Yard\$3.00

Goetz Taffetas of splendid quality in black and colors. 36 inches. Yard.....\$2.50

Skinner Taffetas of superb grades in black and all shades. Yard.....\$2.95 Satin Taffetas—Exquisitely soft, black and all evening shades. Yard......\$3.50

Chiffon Taffetas in every street and evening shade. Yard.....\$2.50 to \$3.00

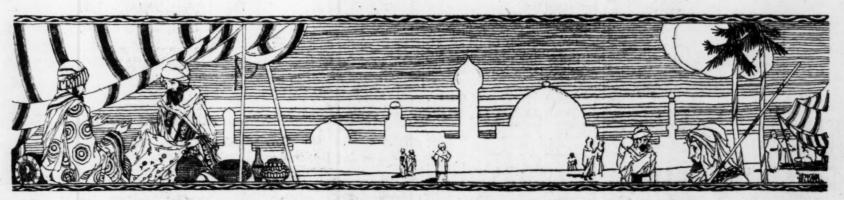
Banner Printed Krepe-Shown in many charming new designs of richest Persian and Bulgarian colorings \$3.95

Printed Crepes de Chine-Quaint, small designs of gayest Oriental or more subdued colorings. Yard......\$2.95 to \$5.50

Printed Cantons and printed satin Cantons in splendid variety of charming colorful

designs......\$3.95 to \$5.50 Georgettes of surprisingly beautiful quali-ties and in every shade. 40 inches wide. Yard\$2.25 to \$3.50

Chiffons-A most exceptional grade specially priced \$1.75 in every shade, and a finer grade at\$2.50



CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO"1PANY

The Miracle of Silk

Within silken prison walls a tiny life stirs. There is a struggle — minutely unimportant in itself, but as one of countless millions involving the silk industry of the world!

The little Cycle of Life must complete its course, so nature has provided a way. The end of the cell is moistened while tiny pincers claw and rend.

Soon a hole is made and a little gray-white moth crawls forth on wobbly legs to see its world. It rests a few moments on its prison walls-a yellow silk cocoon, firmly bound to a twig which has been placed on the feeding table for the purpose.

But Nature urges on. Time is brief. In a life span of four to six days the moth lays eggs to five hundred or more-eggs so minute that about one hundred will make a grain! Very soon tiny worms emerge from the eggs and feed on young mulberry leaves which are supplied fresh very frequently.

These little worms are most voracious eaters and increase in size rapidly, in a few weeks becoming full-fledged cater-pillars. At maturity the cater-pillar ceases eating and takes a brief rest.

At this stage small branches of brushwood are placed on the feeding tables.

Each caterpillar selects a little twig, and starts. about spinning its own cell.

It casts its tiny silken lines. here and there for anchorage -quite regardless of the yards of thread expended. Nature seems to have provided an endless supply.

Each caterpillar spins a continuous thread of from 800 to 1,200 yards! The web is woven thicker and denser, till finally it centers in a cocoon so closely and compactly woven that no way is known to sepa-rate the threads. In three or four days the cell is finished. The spinning ceases.

The cycle is complete.

A few days later the cocoons are collected and all the surrounding webs of silk are carefully removed by intricate processes to be spun later into the silks we know.

So delicate are these weblike threads of fibers that from four to twenty are included in a single strand of silk, afterwards woven by many pro-cesses into the beautiful silks of commerce.

Various Uses of Silk

The many uses of silk aside from wearing apparel and in the home would make a truly surprising list, but we do not feel that it would be of particular interest here.

Perhaps it will be a matter of surprise, however, to know that there are just sixteen distinct departments in our store that deal largely, if not exclusively, with silken fabrics or products!

One's shopping list needs must be a very short one these days not to include articles of a silken nature.

Attention these days, as Spring comes on, naturally centers on silks for the new Spring frocks and the most effective way of fashioning them.



gue Patterns

will be of the greatest help. Surprising how easy it is to turn out distinctively smart things to wear with the help of Vogue patterns and instruc-

Vogue Patterns-Balcony

BY MAY CHRISTIE A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

les Holden, a handsome young sculptor. who falls in love with her and con-fesses it. He suggests that something is worrying her in her decision and his guess is right, for notil she had met him Marcella had about made up her wind to accept the wealth and prestig-offered her by marriage to Warwick Troman, a power in the finan-cial world.

Mother! Boy's Hair Stays Combed, Well-Groomed



"Hair-Groom" keeps any boy's unruly or stubborn hair combed, either pompadour, straight-back or parted. As the boy's hair is combed in the morning, so it stays all day. If applied after a shampoo, the hair can be combed as neatly and as easily as before, "Cow-licks" stay down.

Greaseless—Does not stain pillow."

And, anxious to gain command of berself, Marcella's voice was rather cool, as she replied:

"I have always found in life that it's a mistake to let anything grow stale through repetition."

"Even a wonderful experience continue to be wonderful on repetition?" she country that is the property of the propert Greaseless - Does not stain pillow! this fascinating man.

Grenseless—Does not stain pillow! Hair-Groom is a dignified combing gream which is quickly absorbed, therefore does not show on the hair. It leaves the hair glossy and lustrous, but not sticky. Fine for hair!

Nothing else gives a boy or man more dignity than neatly combed, well-and, gazing down at the gleaming groomed hair. Millions of women buy phosphorescence on the water, re"Hair-Groom" to this function of life could be under certain conditions."

Afraid of the could be under certain conditions."

Afraid of the too pregnant silence, the leant over the side of the boat, and, gazing down at the gleaming groomed hair. Millions of women buy phosphorescence on the water, re"Hair-Groom" to their leaves also clock Tuesday evening in the essembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce.

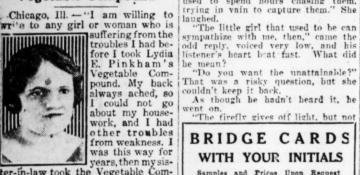
The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta lodge, Theosophical society.

Mrs. Ashby

"Hair-Groom" for their boys—also for their husbands.—(adv.)

OTHER WOMEN

Gratefulfor Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



years, then my sister-in-law took the Vegetable Compound and recommended it to me. In the time I have been taking it, it has done wonders for me. I keep house and am able to do lots of work besides."—Mrs. Helen Sevcik, 2711 Thomas St., Chicago, Ill.

Women suffering from female

Women suffering from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, pains, bearing-down feelings and weakness should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Not only is the worth of this splendid medicine shown by such cases as this, but for nearly fifty years this same sort of experience has been reported

by thousands of women.

Mrs. Seveik is willing to write to
any girl or woman suffering from such les, and answer any questions they may like to ask.

uses this indiscretion to force her to an-nouncet heir engagement, but has never been able to bring her to the marrying Deirdre, catspaw of a band of crooks, oc-

cupies the stateroom next to Marcella's and when she is overheard sobbing refuses to tell Marcella why. the moonlight, and her beauty shone the moonlight, and her beauty shone recognizes Treman's photograph. Deirdre warms her of the crooks.

The night Marcella's screams and strugles frighten away an intruder. Holden ext day offers to give her his pistol, but spective—"

and brought the one man who, to her, for two where no one else could enmade all the others seem insignifi-

"Why?" He turned and looked at her in the clear moonlight. Her beau-ty was irradiated with a white transparency that made her small face instance was the loveliest girl he'd ever known—the most desirable. What a curse the lack of money was! But would she really mind that lack, sup-posing that she, by a glorious mate-rialization of his dreams. could learn to love him?

Little did he guess the tumult that as going on in his companion's And, anxious to gain command of

marked, with an attempt at light-

"Lovely, isn't it? But just an illuon, like so many other things."
He, too, looked down.
"The phosphorescence, do you

She nodded.
"But it's no illusion. That light's She nodded.
"But it's no illusion. That light's given off by millions of miscroscopic creatures in the water, on whom fish-

er feed. Fireflies playing around the hedge ashore are just the same."
"Will-o'-the-wisps?" inquired Marcella. "When I was a tiny tot I used to spend hours chasing them,

suffering from the troubles I had before I took Lydia listener's heart beat fast. What did

For Thin Waists

dered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface about 2 minutes, then it remain for a time. Remove with are gone. This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genuine delatone. Mix fresh as wanted—(adv.)

Child's tongue shows

Tub the juice into the Remove with it remain for a time. Remove with a time remain for a time. Remove with the same warm water and massage into the it remain for a time. Remove with the standard massage into the skin either a fine oil or a cream, as the skin has been temporarily do furnish the \$15,000 bond fixed by Judge Calhoun.

Johnson, who now is confined in the jail at Jacksonville, was accused of the murder at Gainesville, February the remain for a time. The product of the murder at Gainesville, February the product



MOTHER, CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good liver and bowel action is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for a genuine "California Fig Syrup." It never cramps or overacts. Full directons for babies and children of all ages, are printed on each bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. —(adv.)

a scrap of warmth, so even if one caught it the long chase would only end in disappointment. Isn't that so—Marcella?"

"Why do you ask me?" she said in a half whisper, with a pulse throb-bing in her throat. "Why should I know?" "Because the firefly has its parallel among the humans. For the last week the radiance of one has dazzled me so that everything else seems dull and commonplace, and even my work,

that used to seem so all-important, is in a sort of haze." She turned her face up to bim in

He caught her hands in his and are a pretty good barometer of what

with partners.

But always her thoughts turned to Holden.

They had had five dances, then an interim during which Marcella did her best to sparkle for the benefit of others.

But when the tenth dance came, and brought the one man who, to ber, for two where no one eyes could encounter the control of the moment it seemed as though their spirits winged across the seas to an Elysium of the control of the moment it seemed as though their spirits winged across the seas to an Elysium of the control of the moment in the intoxication of the moment it seemed as though their spirits winged across the seas to an Elysium of the control of th

cant, Marcella wasn't loath to accompany him ut to a moonlit corner of the boat deck and away from the music of the saxophone and ukelet, gaze over the shining waters to the rugged western coast of Ireland.

"So tomorrow all this ends." It was the man who broke the enchanted silence first.

"All good things must end," rejoined Marcella, conscious of the triteness of that observation, and considerably keyed up.

"Why?" He turned and looked at "Love is beauty and beauty is just love, although I never fully realized by a low, although I never fully realized by although I never fully realized by a low, although I never fully realized by although I never fully realized by a low, although I never fully seven by a low, although I never fully seven by a low, although I never fully seven by a low, although I never fully seven

make you happy, sweetness, if you'll let me have the right. I never knew —I never dreamt—that I could feel like this. It's past belief——"

Another brisk instalment tomorrow.

Embroidery Club To Meet Wednesday.

The North Side Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. I. I. Catron, 220 Ponce de Leon avenue, on Wed-nesday, March 7, at 3 o'clock.

Eugene Munson Will Lecture.

Eugene Munson, national lecturer of the American Theosophical society, or the American Theosophical Society, will deliver a free lecture on "Nature's Hidden Forces," at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce.

Will Speak.

"The Hidden Side of Things, or Nature's Secret Forces" will be the subject of an instructive and helpful lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 piness. Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES

George M.: A skin that persists in being sallow, even though you are bleaching it, shows that the liver or the organs of elimination are at fault. You can do much to improve this condition by a proper choice of and Sleeveless Gowns

(Toilet Tips)

A safe, certain method of ridding the skin of ugly, hairy growths is as follows: Mix a paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface about 2 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hair rub off, wash the skin and the hairs rub off, wash the sk

Youth: Your skin will continue to improve. as you have now learned just what agrees with it. Never use any soap on it unless it is one made from vegetable oils, such as the old fashion castile or some other olive oil

Almond meal may be purchased at Almond meal may be purchased at any drug store or the large grocery houses. Always close the pores after cleansing the skin. This may be effected by dashes of very cold water, ice rubs or a mild astringent.

R. L. G.: There is not space to repeat the cream formula, but I shall be glad to mail it to you if you so desire and include a s. a. e. with your request.

Dorothy W.: The stray hairs that grow out of alignment with the brows are best extracted by using a blunt end tweezers. This may mean that you will have to repeat the task every few weeks, but it is more advisable than having the electric needle used so close to the eye.

M. E. M.: Your scalp is in a very unhealthy condition if it becomes all with the send every training of the commence has invested Governor Har

M. E. M.: Your scaip is in a very commerce has invited Governor Hard-unhealthy condition if it becomes all wick to send a representative of the scaled with dandruff a rew days after it is removed. I will be glad to mail you my formula for an excellent tonic for the scalp, with directions for the scalp, with directions for treating a condition such as yours, but it would take too much space to prior it. If you wish this information include a s. a. e.

What Women Wear BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 11

Bright Skies of American Southern
Resorts Give Good Setting for
Frocks of Strong and Splashing
Color. But the Frock of Black or
Neutral Tone Is Still Cherished.

Turn to the duli skies of early spring at home.

But even after you have made due or allowance for this fact it appears manifest that higher colors are in allowance for this fact it appears manifest that higher colors are in greater favor now than they were 12

When we get word from Palm nonths ago.
It is because of this that milliners Beach and other southern playgrounds everywhere in this country are feel-ing safe in the assumption that as that high colors are enormously popthe moonlight, and her beauty shone with the soft sheen of pearls.

"But tomorrow, when you go ashore.

"But tomorrow, when you go ashore."

"But tomorrow, when you go ashore. ular, we should not take this as a the season advances apace, the black spring comes. In many respects
Palm Beach fushions in late winter

wears a colorful brook wears a colorful brock.

Conversely when she wears a high

The captain and the ship's detective got the story, although Marcella, wishing to spare Deirdre, made no mention of the latter's warning of the night before.

"Leave the affair in our bands, and manning from the persons and the spent and injunction wasn't difficult. Marcella's troubled looks.

To the last hours aboard ship enter, on the last hours aboard ship enter, and on the night before a dance was held.

The captain kindly, noticing a few months later. But this does not epply as well to colors as to the shape of hats, the future of fabrics, details of 1rimming and indeed was held.

The captain kindly, noticing a few months later. But this does not epply as well to colors as to the shape of hats, the future of fabrics, details of 1rimming and increase of fabrics. And this for the very bright colors.

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The paceful night.

So the last hours aboard ship enter, on the last hours as a door and the world, and on the night before a dance was held.

The acknowledged belle was Miss Marcella Field. She was besigged with partners.

But always her thoughts turned to the whispering of the waters. They're telling you that I'm afraid to tell you—that love is the only thing that really counts.

But always her thoughts turned to be.

The acknowledged belle was Miss mart women the country over will looked deep into her eyes. "Like the little girl you used to be.

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The alto late of old barnet of old barnet in this does not epply as well to colors of the waters be to the shape of hats, the future appeal of the waters are night. Conversely when the colored frock. At a recent exhibition of early spring millinears went to show that this for t

The HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

SPEEDING MARCH Does any one really like the month

to adopt a philosophical attitude toward it. Aside from the fact that it is unpleasant as to weather it is a sort of rag tag end of the season To be sure, the Romans began their year with March, but it is not until April is well started in most parts of our own land that we feel any sort of new outlook on life. In the meantime during March furnace fires must still be tended winter clothes of which still be tended, winter clothes of which we have grown weary must still be tolerated, our children must still be bundled up with leggings and rubbers, mittins and warm caps whenever they go outdoors and the markets are at the ebb tide of variety food. To be the ebb tide of variety food. To be sure there are strawberries and new potatoes, asparagus and other tempting fruits and vegetables, but their price puts them beyond the reach of most of us. Old vegetables are getting older and soggier and new ones

are still on the future.

But even in March there are harbingers of spring. Even if you do not wear a flowered or straw hat before Easter there always are some women who do on the chilliest, most blustering day. Don't let their incon-gruity with the weather amnoy you. Let them stand as promises of the coming of spring.

In England and, of course, parts of

this country, there are harbingers of spring in the parks and country even in February, and a certain English noblewoman, mother of several sons. makes it a custom to give her boys small prizes every time they come home after Christmas with some sign of coming spring. Among the returns she is presented with buds from haw-thorn trees, and elder bushes, hazel catkins, the news of a budding crocus or of the note of a blackbird or thrush. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

CAUSE UNDETERMINED

Probe Develops No Defect in Either Engine or Track.

Black crepe frock. Sleeves and little

jackets of cream lace. Belt of red

OF JAIL ATTACK

ing of the jail are road employees. Will Meet Tonight At R. L. Hope School

The regular meeting of the North Side Improvement club will be held tonight at S o'clock at the R. L. Hope school house on Piedmont road. Important matters will come up the school house on piedmont road. Bilhanski was brought from Boston Bilhanski was brought from Boston The regular meeting of the North

STANDARDS MEETING

Th United States department of ommerce has invited Governor Hard-

SAFE AND MONEY TAKEN BY YEGGS

taining approximately \$400 in money a quantity of gasoline coupons. rifled safe was found in the May-road, between Piedmont and Cause for the wreck of the Dixie Peachtree roads, where the robbers had commodity traffic in the southern lyer, on the Western and Atlantic abandoned it.

He was followed by A. H. Plant,

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compand. My back always and provided the mean?

The ould not go about my housework, and I had other troubles from weakness. I was this way for years, then my size Vegetable Compended it to me. In been taking it, it s for me. I keep to do lots of work ELEN SEVCIR, 2711 go, III.

For Thin Waists

Issuer's heart beat fast. What did it. Pinkham's Vegetable Compand. Suggestion was a fisk and then describe a circle to the right and then to the left, with about nair feeling training and rose color. Atlanta, Ga.

Issuer is took Lydia in the western and Atlantic railroad at Calboun on February 26, is unknown. This decision followed a province commission. The bandits had previously during the method of operation of the Southern and Atlantic railroad at Calboun on February 26, is unknown. This decision followed by A. H. Plant, the wastern and Atlantic railroad at Calboun on February 26, is unknown. This decision followed a province commission of the abdomen and back. The rotary expresses, where you bend at the waist and then describe a circle to the right and then describe a circle to the right and then to the left, with an order of the method of operation of the Southern and This band previously during taking the method of operation of the Southern and to colock Monday morning in the offices of Dr. Thomas M. Godow was trailed. As whough he hadn't heard it, he waist and then describe a circle to the right and then to the left, with the fails street, and S. R. Watson's place, I always the method of operation of the Southern railroad at Calboun on February 26, is unknown. This decision followed by A. H. Plant, the method of operation of the Southern and Friese Conducted by representatives of the interstate commerce commission.

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Opposed to Marriage Of Divorced Persons

Savannah, Ga., March 5.— (Special)—Savannah pastors, through their ministerial union, today went their ministerial union, today went on record in a strong resolution against marrying divorced persons, "except in the case of the innocent party to the divorce getting a decree in the court on New Testament grounds, martial infidelity."

The ministers went further; they pledged to preach persistently along the line of the present day necessity for earliest efforts to exagging the

for earliest efforts to safeguard the home as the fundamental unit of society and the basis of civilization.

BILHANSKI SOUGHT Federal Prison Fugitive at

Side Improvement club will be held tonight at S o'clock at the R. L. Hope school house on Piedmont road. Important matters will come up for consideration of members.

The North Side Improvement club is working diligently for the upbuilding of this section of the county and has already started many needed improvements to the betterment of the whole county.

GEORGIAN TO ATTEND

J. W. THOMPSON JAILED Officers Say He Carried Mrs. Wallace Reid Sponsors Whisky Jug Under Arm.

Tomorrow—An Attractive Profile.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.

The Editor.

The Los Angeles Anti-Narcotic Sunday and lodged in the jaul away on the jaul away and lodged in the jaul away on the jaul away on the jaul away on the jaul away to answer for a charge of work asking for his endorsement of sunday and lodged in the jaul away on the jaul away on the jaul away to answer for a charge of work asking for his endorsement of a motion picture, now being made by don to answer for a charge of work asking to his endorsement of a motion picture, now being made by dark the jaul away for his endorsement of a way cross following his failure to make bond to answer for a charge of wick asking for his endorsement of a way cross following his failure to make bond to answer for a charge of with a gallon of whisky under his arm. Officers continued the raid, entering the Okefenckee swamp, where they reported finding a still site which had recently been abandoned.

Officers believe girls operated the still, as a number of pieces of girls' leading the wick asking for his endors whick asking for his endors and the jaul way ros following his failure to make your charge to he way on the prohibition leading the following his failure to make your charge to he way on the prohibition leading the following his failure to make your

The Constitution's Patterns



FROCK.

4319. Plaid or checked gingham could be combined with chambrey or linene for this style. The collar may be omitted. The sleeve may be finished in wrist length with a band cuff, or in elbow length, with the shaped cuff illustrated. The dress closes at the side. This Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes:

This Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: C 8. 10 and 12 years. A 10 year si-requires 1 7-8 yard of 36 inch mate, ial for the waist and 1 1-8 yard con-trasting material for the skirt. To make of one material will require 3 yards 36 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to ary address on receipt of 10c in cilver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps to our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUM-MER 1923 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. mail letters to The Constitution billding in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York.

INTER-STATE BODY

Rebuttal Testimony Before Commerce Commission Starts Today.

The inter-state commerce commis sion Monday called for a discussion of less than car load commodity rates

less than car load commodity rates and for information concerning the method of operation of the Southern railway system.

Rebuttal for the Carolinas which was scheduled on Monday's program, will begin Tuesday. The hearing which is being conducted at the Piedmont hotel before Commissioner Loseph R. Eastman and Examiner. Joseph B. Eastman and Examiner H. J. Wagner, of the inter-state com-merce commission, will continue for

"IN BOLD ROBBERY
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" was the motto of the thieves who early Monday morning entered the filling station of the Gulf Refining company, at Peactree and Twelfth streets, taking off a safe containing approximately \$400 in mondy. Southern railway, was called upon by Commissioner Eastman for testi-mony regarding less than car load commodity traffic in the southern

CASE SET FOR TODAY

Controversy. Hearing of the case brought by Major C. E. McGregor. elected to the state office of commissioner of pensions at the last election, to com-

cide Pension Office

pensions at the last election, to compel the present incumbent of that office, Colonel Clark, to vacate in his favor, comes up before the Georgia supreme court today.

Major McGregor, who was the winner against Colonel Clark in the neimaries last fall, was refused his commission for the office on the first of the year on the traveles that the the year on the grounds that the new commissioner was not supposed, under the law of Georgia, to take office until June, when the new state

Liberty Monday.

Tom Bilhanski, former inmate of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, who escaped Saturday when taken to a dentist's office for treatment, had not heen recaptured at a late hour Monday night. Vederal, county and city officers were continuing their efforts the office.

ANTI-DRUG MOVIE Dope War Picture.

Mrs. Morehead Will Tech Frat Give Lessons in Will Give Jelly Making Formal Dance

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity of The art of making jellies, marmalades and preserves from grapefruit. Georgia Tech will give a formal dinoranges and other citrus fruits will ner dance at Capital City Club for be demonstrated to Atlanta women this members, alumni and friends Friday morning at the Woman's club at 10 May 4. o'clock, by Mrs. Caroline Morehead. The active members of the chapter

She will show how delicious candies are: S. P. Bratton, M. J. Fenton, J. may be made of peelings, exposing A. Minor, E. E. Goodloe, D. E. Woods, secret of making these articles beauti- B. H. Wells, L. J. Gassen, R. A. ful as well as delicious. All equip- Spitler, C. A. Shonesy, Z. S. Carnes ment used in cooking school demon-S. V. Spitler. E. D. Newton, C. E. strations will be left for her use, and Dorn. M. K. Hinde, T. B. McBrayer. those who attend may view the whole H. B. Stephens, I. S. Dobs, H. G. Mrs. Morehead is giving her service free, this being her donation to the Banquet hall fund, and all receipts will be clear profit. Every woman who attended the cooking lessons should avail herself of this extraordinary opportunity, thereby incidentally swelling this donation. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. O. H. Mathews, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. T. G. Delph and Mrs. R. L. Turman are sponsoring this lecture. Reid, E. C. Beck, B. R. Padgett, Jr.,

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"OLD RELIABLES" RETURN TO WGM

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"We have with us this evening" Warner's Seven Aces for a full forty-five minute program of or-chestrations. The Aces have a number of "brand new" selections which will be heard for the first time in Atlanta on tonight's 6 time in Atlanta on tonight's to 7 o'clock broadcast.

Well, we wanted Warner's Seven Aces. The Constitution's celebrated orchestra, and we got them-now, what are we going to do? There isn't anything to do but just say "goody. goody," and that's what we're doing.

sary to say so, but it begins a paragraph properly) on the 6 to 7 o'clock program at this station last night for the first time in several days. But, it was a glorious program. The Aces the pleasure was mutual. Byron Warner, director of the noted Atlanra. has been spending the weeks with "home folks"

of orchestrating has experienced a unp. Director Warner has issued all natructions concerning dieting, habits, c., and his schedule promises to take few inches from the project. instruction n few inches from the waistline certain members of the orchestra w broke training" during Byron's ab

What we started out to say, though is that the Aces will be heard at Sta-tion WGM on the early program of the first five days in each week here-

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ILLINOIS FAN SAYS

Radio WGM-Dear Announcer: Your 6 to 7 o'clock program on

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Admirer of WGM.

PETER HUBERT.

Risinger Heard For First Time In WGM Concert

Station WGM Starts Weekly Feature by Metropolitan Symphony.

Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, last night between 9:30 and The Aces were heard (it isn't neces- 9:45 o'clock presented for the first time the Metropolitan theater proiction, which from now on, will be regular Monday night feature for Distitution listeners.

Last night Station WGM offered

Last night Station WGM offered Buel B. Risinger and his "Twenty-five Rhythmaticians." The produc-tion was "The Temple of Jazz." That the new presentation of the Metropolitan theater feature is des-tined to be a success was attested last ta orchestra, has been spending the past two weeks with "home folks" down in Shreveport, La., and during his absense the Aces have been "cutting classes"—or WGM programs, to be more explicit. But "tencher" is back and "school took in" in jam-up shape last night.

"The mice will play," etc. but the "cat" has returned now and the stock of orchestrating has experienced a

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VERA BRADY SHIPMAN. Chicago, Ill. "Your concert coming in ex-

cellent and large party of friends enjoying it. Many thanks for special numbers for me. J. E. DANIELS.

Pensacola, Fla.

The foregoing telegrams received during last night's 9:30 to 10:30 pro-gram at this station are self-explana-tory. Mrs. Shipman is special writer Radio Digest, the well-known weekly radio magazine, and J. E. Daniel is a radio enthusiast of Pensaola who recently paid this station : pleasant call.
ne Warren-Davis Southerners

The Warren-Davis Southerners, widely-known Atlanta jazz orchestra, and Mrs. Marcelle Stanton Megahee, nezzo-soprano, and Miss Jeanne Wynne, pianist, were presented on the late program from this station. It was one of the most successful and thereughly enjoyable broadcasts, in thoroughly enjoyable broadcasts in the history of WGM. The Southerners were going "great guns" throughout the evening and

scores of telephone requests for special numbers attests to the popularity which this splendid musical organiza-tion enjoys in Atlanta. All the late and popular song and dance numbers were given in a new and breezy style by the Southerners. Lovers of orches-tra music will be delighted to know that the Southerners will be heard gain from this station at an early

In Mrs. Megahee Station WGM presented one of the most brilliant mezzo-sopranos in the south, whose appear-ance on last night's program was an unusualy triumph. Her "My Buddy." "His Lullaby," "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," and other wonderful selec-tions were never given more perfections were never given more perfect y than by this young mezzo-soprano who has so recently flashed across the musical horizon of the south as a daz-zling comet. Mrs. Megahee's flawless zling comet. Mrs. Megahee's flawless technique, the absolute purity of the oprano tones, and her perfect into nation always gives the keenest de light to the appreciative listener. Indeed, this gifted young star was never heard to better advantage than last night, and fans will enthusiastically welcome the announcement that she will be heard again from WGM on March 14.

Miss Wynne, charming and delight-

ful at all times, played the piano ac-companiments for Mrs. Megahee's numbers last night in a masterly manner. She displayed all the delicacy of touch of a real artist. Miss Wynne is one of the nation's most popular radio entertainers, and is an idol of fans of this station. Her piano con tributions had a fullness of volume and a richness of quality which dis-tinguished her from the ordinary

As a whole, last night's offering was one of the outstanding programs in the long history of unexcelled musical programs at this station, and of that variety and quality which appreciative listeners thoroughly enjoy.

BRILLIANT TRIO

Favorite Radio Entertainers Will be Heard on Late Program at This Station Tonight.

A trio of Station WGM's most brilliant and popular radio stars will feature the 9:30 to 10:30 program teature the 9:30 to 10:30 program tonight. Mrs. Irene Free, Miss Olive Walker and John Scharf will be presented to listeners by Signor E. Volpi, celebrated Atlanta teacher voice and coach of opera, who ill give the piano accompaniments or each number. Mrs. Free and Miss Walker are

pupils of Signor Volpi and are quite well known to radio fans of America. Mr. Scharf is one of the south's leadng cornet soloists and has heard many times at this station.

Mrs. Free's wonderful lyric soprano voice has endeared her to ountless music lovers of the nation countless music lovers of the nation. Its beauty of tone and exceptional range is too well known to require comment. Combined with her remarkably flexible and pleasing voice, she is a most charming and gifted young matron whom fans of this station enthusiastically greet on each visit she makes to WGM's studio. Miss Walker is a talented and insome young 'ady who possesses dramatic soprano voice of exquistrainatic soprano voice of exquis-te brilliancy and purity of tone. She very popular with fans of this WGM programs of real treats. Her elections for tonight's program in-lude a number of favorite songs which will display the depth and eauty of her voice to rare advan-

te of the south's best known arexperience in things musical. He will intersperse the vocal numbers tonight with cornet solos in his own incomparable manner.

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FRANK R. PARSONS.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923. Comedy at the Forsyth Masterpiece of Humor

"The Gold Fish," a comedy, by thoroughly the part she plays. Thor-Gladys Unger, was presented at the Forsyth theater Monday night by Belle Bennett and the Forsyth Play-Cast, in order of appearance,

Amelia Puggsley Kathryn Givney Jenny
Jamelia Puggsley Kathryn Givney
Jenny BELLE BENNETT
Jim Wetherby JOHN LITEL
Count Stanishas Nevski Gus Forbes
Herman Krauss Robert W. Smiley
Fielene, the Muid Elinor McCune
Castmir, the Count's Assistant, Gladys Reid
Jamilton J. Power Walter Marshall
Mitton the Butler. Wilton the Butler.....Stuart Beebe The Duke of Middle Sex. Rankin Mansfield

The production is billed as a com-cay, and concerns Jenny and her spec-tacular climb to the top of the so-cial ladder from a Twenty - fourth street "cutie" to a woman who fi-nally stands at the summit of social position, sought after even by royalty. Jenny in the first act gambols about in a pair of sky blue pajamas, full of pep and delicious slang. Her seng-plugger husband is played by Mr. Litel. He constantly maintains that he has overcome his jealous disposition, but fijes in a rage when his better half receives a third letter from a fat husiness man in an office. from a fat business man in an office across the street, who declares he is 45 years old and has never "felt like that before."

Action Masterpiece.

The first act is a masterpiece of action. Events move with lightning-like rapidity. Miss Bennett and her Jenny is wholly unlike anything she has ever done before. Her mastery of New York slang is complete. She is

rotice some of the fruits of the count's coaching. There is a divorce between each act, and in the third she is a real widow, dressed in a most bewitching black gown.

Costumes Are Startling.

startling, and whoever arranged the stage settings had them in mind when the wardrobe items were chosen. setting in the first act was a little apartment on Twenty-fourth street, in keeping with local atmosphere. The again reflected the development of the plot, and the last act, with a gold drop in the center of a staircase landing in a room done in blue, was quite the finishing touch. The scene seemingly was built for Miss Bennett's gowns. Good Characterization.

Mr. Forbes, as the count, showed himself to be capable of playing such roles. Miss Givney, as Jenny's friend who has bard luck in landing hus-

prompting throughout the piece.

--HENRY T. BALDWIN.

CLAD IN PAJAMAS Democrats May Refuse to Serve CHASES BURGLAR On Debt Board

Crockett Wins Race With Hungry Negro - Auto Thief Escapes After Gun Play on Ponce de Leon.

Clad only in his pajamas, J. R. Crockett Monday night chased an aleged negro burglar from his home, 61-A Summit avenue, to Forrest avenue, where he held the fugitive under cover his revolver until police arrived, acording to report of arresting officers at police headquarters.

The negro, giving his name as Philmore Griffith, told police he was hun-

gry and had entered the Crockett home about 10:30 o'clock in search of food. Mrs. Crockett was awakened as he walked around the house and aroused her husband with her screams. He leaped out of bed, secured his pistol and gave chase to the black, who diven through a window in an effort to es-

An unidentified negro earlier in the rening had fired several shots at a Jones, residing in an apartment at 120 Ponce de Leon avenue, in order to escape after Jones had discover-ed him in the act of attempting to steal his automobile, according to a report made to police by L. J. Mc-Crary, residing in the same apartment house. The shots did not cause any damage, but a young girl, skating on nearby side walk fainted from to fright, according to the police report.

DECATUR CITIZENS FAVOR BOND ISSUE FOR CITY SCHOOLS

Springer, of Sparta, former Atlantan, who was here in the interests of a pardon for a Hancock county negro.

Mrs. Springer stated that she had come in close contact with Dr. Glickstein while, he was serving a sentence in the federal prison in Atlanta for selling cocaine. She said that his character was not good and that she helieved he had wronged Mrs. Raisen in a way that justified her in taking his life.

entitled to share in the negotiations remaining, even though Great Britain's buttened believed be an interesting campaign between now ard next June when council will vote on the appointee, is force sen by political leaders around the city ball.

The five persons who already have signified their intention to seek the they may not be bound to the agreements in a way that justified her in taking his life.

SPALDING SWINDLED Atlanta Attorney Goes To Identify Check Crook.

Before leaving for New Orleans to Before leaving for New Orleans to didentify the prisoner held there on a charge of swindling him out of \$2,850. Bloodhounds Secured From Attorney Hughes Spalding swore out a warrant in municipal court here, charging Fred F. Deibel, Jr., the man on each held, with cheating and swindling, ords at the courthouse disclosed

eauty of her voice to rare advan-age.

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at once, it was indicated.

thorough injuiry by the senate mili-

tary committee.

A resolution of investigation was drafted last week by Senator Glass, but he was informed that it would meet with objection and he withheld it, convinced that the short time be-fore adjournment made adoption im-possible. The senator said he prepared his resolution when informed that the war department did not re-

Reported They Take Position

They Should Have Been Named at Beginning.

Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.
Washington, March 5.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The refusal hus far of two democratic senators to accept appointments to the foreign debt funding commission led to the suggestion today that President Hard-ing may find it difficult to get minor-ity members in the upper chamber to erve on the body. It was rumored oday that democratic leaders have a quiet movement on foot not to official

ly participate in the negotiation of re-maining foreign oligations. Senator Glass, of Virginia, and Simmons, of North Carolina, both dechined membership on the commission immediately after their nominations became known, and the explanations offered are looked upon by observers as being rather veiled. Senator Glass,

So it is a Leid who was secretary of the treasury under the Wilson administration, said der the Wilson administration, said certain circumstances which he did not detail, prevented him from accepting the nomination. Several portant roles. detail, prevented him from accepting the nomination. Senator Simmons, former chairman of the finance committee, and said to be ably suited to the duties, pleaded ill health.

Only One Acceptance. So far as officially known, Representative Crisp, of Georgia, is the only one of the democratic appointees to accept, Mr. Crisp having personally expressed his acceptance to the president last week. No announcement has been made with reference to former Representative Olney, of Massachusetts, who was one of the first three named. ree named.

Decatur, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)
A resolution endorsing the proposed issue of \$100,000 in bonds for school improvements and water works was passed at an enthusiastic mass meeting of the citizens of Decatur here tonight.

William Schley Howard, Charles D. McKinney, Mrs. T. N. Fulton, Mrs. John DeSaussure, Mrs. T. H. Jeter, director of public welfare department, Parent-Teacher association of Geor-Capital gossip has it that demo-

tonight.

William Schley Howard, Charles D.
McKinney, Mrs. T. N. Fulton, Mrs.
John DeSaussure, Mrs. T. H. Jeter, director of public welfare department, Parent-Teacher association of Georgia, and Mrs. H. C. Woodall delivered addresses. Scott Candler presided.

MRS. I. SPRINGER

SAYS MRS. RAISEN

SHOULD BE FREED

Mrs. Lillian S. Delaw St. Section of the word of the word of the word of the couple say, was suddenly entered into on a dare.

Miss Wright was granted a divorce in Delaw with the word of the couple say, was suddenly entered into on a dare.

Miss Wright's fiance, Duncan Waller, of Mayfield, Ky., and his companion, young Mrs. Ruth McElwain the was against minority representation at that late date, and indicated that he would contest its approval. However, the amendment, which was sponsored by Senator Horizon Georgia, prevailed on a vica voce vote, and the nominations of Savetote, and the mominations of Savetote, and the couple say was suddenly divided the Metropolitan theat city, were first maried here November 7, 1922, but Miss Wright was granted a divorce in Delaw the Metropolitan theat city were in the decision of the couple say was suddenly entered into on a dare.

Miss Wright was granted a divorce in Delaw the Metropolitan theat city week. Savedding friends with the Metropolitan the Metropolitan theat city was dedicated a Mrs. Lillian S. Raisen, New York woman who was sentenced to 20 years to life imprisonment for killing Dr. Although aware of the opposition of Abraham Glickstein in New York, is leaders. Senator Hagris supported by

CITIZENS SEEKING FARMER'S SLAYER

Hartwell Ga., to Trail Negro Suspect.

Monday.

Mr. Spalding is expected to return dreds of armed citizens today were consistent of Angeles and Colleges some time Tuesday, searching the western part of Angeles and the courtnoise and the courtnoise searching the western part of Angeles and the courtnoise searching the western part of Angeles and the courtnoise searching the western part of Angeles and the courtnoise searching the co cerson county, between this city and According to dispatches from the the Georgia state line, for George Al-Louisiana city. Mr. Spalding identi-fied the prisoner as being the man who, he says, defrauded him out of miles from here. Feeling is said to be

who, he says, defranded him out of \$2.850 in a bad check transaction. Extradition of Deibel will be sought at once, it was indicated.

GLASS WILL INSIST

ON CRONKHITE PROBE

Washington, March 5.—If the war department fails to act in the case of Major-General Cronhite, retired. Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, according to plans outlined today by him, will introduce a resolution when congress reconvenes for a thorough injuiry by the senate mili-London-Queen Alexandria.

London—Queen Alexandria, of Denmark, is to enter the St. Lucas hospital in Copenhagen today, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch, to undergo a slight internal operation. The dispatch says there is every hope that she will have completely recovered before her silver wedding celebration. April 26.

that the war department did not regard evidence of alleged tampering with official files bearing on the death at Camp Lewis, in 1918, of Major A. P. Cronkhite, the general's son, as sufficient to warrant action is a board of inquiry.

The recent Chilean earthquake was felt over an area of approximately 80.000 square miles.

Brussels—King Gustave, of Sweden, arrived today for a visit of state and was greeted at the station by King Albert. The absence of the Swedish premier and foreign minister. Highwar Branting, from the king sparty, was accepted as contradiction of the rule of the sway for mediation in the Ruhr.

HAMMOND COMING SOUTH TO INSPECT MINES IN ALABAMA

Constitution Bureau, Hotel Raleigh.

comedy. by the part she plays. Thorner man be problem in the dat the night by rayth Play-appearance, appearance, and the Baker lives Below..? In the second act, after she has given her husband the "gold fish," you day for Birmingham, Ala., where he tion Leased Wire.)-Chairman John will be joined by Commissioners Clark Howell, of Atlanta, and former Vice President Marshall, on a personal trip of inspection of coal mines in the section. The Alabama fields will be the Miss Bennett's costume changes are first of a series of investigations to

be conducted. After a week or ten days the three commissioners will study the working conditions of mines located in other sections of the country with the view of obtaining first-hand information for

Leide Composition Given as Prologue bands, handles her part quietly and in all as it seems that it should be handled. Mr. Mansfield, as the duke in the third act, adds a bit of genuine characterization as a droll Englishmen. There was a refreshing lack of prompting throughout the piece.

ater Director Presents

Music of Own.

Week after week the thousands of people attending the Howard theater have seen Enrico Leide prologues. And they have left the theater at the conclusion of the show with a fee-zimore than ever that Enrico Leide is not only a musical genius, but an impressario as well.

But as people attend the Howard theater this week they will be more than ever impressed with the ability of Mr. Leide as a producer of notability of the stripe of this weak, in the latter having the call.

of Mr. Leide as a producer of notable prologues.

"Atavism," the title of this week's prologue, however, is not to the credit of Enrico Leide alone. Don Ferrandou, the internationally known baritone, who sings the leading role in the prologue does much to make the prologue the success it is, not only in his musical role but in the part tation in the Howard of an Enrico Leide composition. The lyric for this was by Don Ferrandou. Mr. Leide has struck the Wagnerian style in his music to depict the emotions of the prehistor's age.

But the composition of even a man like Enrico Leide needs more than the score to make it a success. Don Ferrandou in his singing of the dramatic recitatve part and the aria furnished what no composition alone can provide, and that is interpreta

can provide, and that is interpreta

So it is a Leide-Ferrandou produc When such screen notables as Mil-ton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon and Julia Faye are featured

HER LOVER SLAIN GIRL WEDS AGAIN story deals with an ultra-modern girl who with all her wealth and popular-MAN SHE DIVORCED

Los Angeles, Cal., March 5.—Miss Peggy Wright, of Memphis, Tenn., who was deprived of her finance. Duncan Waller, in a mysterious double slaying there a month ago, was married here yesterday to David Chalmers, also of Memphis, it became known today.

The distribution of Memphis, it became known today.

It is still human. Miston Sills as Michael Ramsay, Miss Garon's father, and Miss Nils-parts rather than act them. Theodere Kosloff as usual is the perfect which is production in the role of M. Jaromir, the exiled king of Morania. Clarence Burton is the cave man of the vision seenes that make this production an astounding work of art. Married on Dare.
Memphis, Tenn, March 5,—David
Chalmers and Miss Peggy Wright,
both of Memphis, who were married

(At the Metropolitan.)
A varied and carefully balanced program offers exceptional entertainment at the Metropolitan theater this week. First there is "Poor Men's Wives," a strong dramatic story featuring the statuesone Barbara La Marr and the equally popular David Butler. in Los Angeles, according to a dispatch from that city, were first married here November 7, 1922, but Miss

Not to omit the brightest individual item on the bill there's Conductor Risinger and his twenty-five "rhythmaticians" in "The Temple of ON CITY TAX BOARD Jazz," wherein the splendid musical organization renders everything from Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C shar

Abraham Glickstein in New York, is entitled to a new trial and to acquital, it was declared Monday by Mrs. 1.

Springer, of Sparta, former Atlantan.

heal business man; W. M. Bearden, chief clerk in the tax assessor's office; Harry Parker, assistant city collector; Drew Liddell, widely known broker, and A. C. Burton, present incumbent. Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, who is supporting Mr. Lewis for the place, declared Monday that his choice had already, heart plaged.

declared Monday that his choice had already been pledged a number of votes in council and that he was gaining ground every day.

Mr. Burton, who is seeking reclection to the place, began his campaign recently with a bird supper at his home, which was attended by several members of council and other public efficiels.

public officials. Austin, Tex.,—Consolidation of the International and Great Northern, the Fort Worth and Rio Grande, the Paris and Great Northern, the Brownwood North and South, and the Quanah. Acme and Pacific railways with the St. Louis-San Francisco system, would be authorized under hills introduced in the logislature. bills introduced in the legislature



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Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Howard Theater-All week, Milton Sills "Adam's Rib" and other screen features.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)
The Lyric theater, launching a new

policy Monday, are its patrons the best vaudeville bill that has been at the Keith house this season. From the minute that Boudini and Bernard

Loew Vaudeville.

"Adam's Rib." (At the Howard.)

in a picture, excellent entertainmen may be expected.

Such is the case with "Adam's Rib," a Paramount production at the Howard theater this week. The

"Poor Men's Wives."

minor to the latest fox-trot sensa

"Nobody's Money."

(At the Rialto.) One of the most laughable situa-ins in "Nobody's Money." a Para-bunt picture starring Jack Holt, a feature of the Rialto theater this

week, is that of a stolen necklace. This necklace passes from hand to hand at a dizzying rate of speed, everybody trying to get rid of it by passing it on to his neighbor.

Mr. Holt, in the role of a wealthy

THE GARBER-DAVIS

ORCHESTRA

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her last Spanish fling, the bill was a corker.

The audience Monday gave Ernest Rogers and Lambdin Kay, local stars, a great hand; then McLelland and Carson same along and "stopped the show." In the meanwhile Boggs and Walls and A. W. Cooper took their share of the fun and applause. The Lyric started a new policy Monday by offering the first of its feature pictures. House Peters in "Human Hearts" was the selection.

Following one of the best vaudeville bills of the season, the picture kept the audience in its seats and more than pleased. When a tract of land just purchased by Yale university has been transferred to the athletic association, Yale will have the largest golf course of any college in the world. It is nearly 800 acres in area, is nearly a mile square and cost \$400,000.

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"Take me down. For I am very tired."

One-eyed Mauger sought out Brander three days later. Brander had been decent to him from the beginning: and Mauger, who had been changed from a venomous and evil thing into a cackingly cheerful nonenity by Noll Wing's blow and kick, repair Brander with a devotion almost human. "There's chatter forward," said Mauger. "They're talking dirt."

Brander's voice fell, "Who?"
"Clatter was the first. Others now. Dirt."

When the anchor went down, Noll sent for Brander at him furtively.

Sent for Brander to come down to him in the cabin. They had anchored at him furtively.

Brander saw the captain had been drinking; Noll's hands shook, and his fingers and his fongue were unsteady. The muscles of his face twitched; and there was a Bible open in his lap and a bottle beside him. Brander held his

Brander looked about the deck there was no one within hearing. He asked quietly: "What kind of dirt?" Mauger looked up and grinned unhappily and apologetically. "You know," he said, "You and—her."

Brander's eyes hardened; he said, under his breath. "Thanks, Mauger."

And he walked away from where the one-eyed man was scrubbing. Mauger rose on his knees to look after the fourth mate with something like wor-

fourth mate with something like worship in his eyes.

Brander went aft with his problem.

Brander considered the members of the crew; the fo'most hands. Brander'stask was to help these men. He could not himself go into the fo'c's'le and strike; to do so would only spread the filth of words abroad.

But one thing he could do. He saw But-one thing he could do. He saw Avoid Faith . . . That would

That's Different





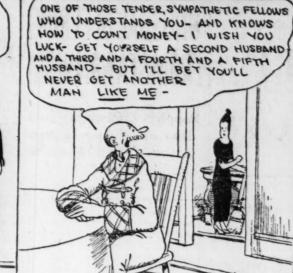


(Continued From Yesterday). | not be easy, since their lives must They packed the ambergris away in lie in the cabin. Avoid Faith, avoid

THE GUMPS-ONE LIKE ANDY ENOUGH?



YOU WANT - YOU'LL GET YOURSELF





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Noll sails that does not not man the hesitated man, it seemed to rip the very six should head the sail that day. He said quietly: "I take that responsibility siz."

Noll' should heave the chart faith would need the work the sail to the fai :: By Hayward



I'LL SAY THAT WAS THE TRUTH! THIS OFFICE ANT BEEN NORMAL SINCE HE CAME BACK! HE HAD ALL THE GIRLS GOIN FLITTER FLUTTER ALL DAY! NOT THAT IT'S ALTOGETHER HIS FAULT-HE'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK - BUT I HAD TO GET HIM OUT OF RANGE!



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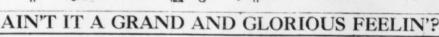


By Briggs

YOU KHOW PERFECTLY WELL THAT CAR BLEW OVER RIGHT HERE 14-YES BUT IF YOU 27 YESTERDAY GET BACK ON YOUR WEIGHT WILL HOLD DOWN " BE TO WAIT YOU RUN IT BY THIS TILL

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-

IN THE EARLY SPRING THE SKIPPER HAS A LOT OF TROUBLE WITH THE WIMMIN FOLKS GETTING OFF TO WAIT UNTIL HE HAS RUN THE CAR PAST A CERTAIN SPOT WHERE IT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO BLOW OVER IN A HIGH WIND.









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AND YOU BEGIN TO HAVE THAT GUILTY FEELING AS THE WAITER STANDS BACK OF YOU WAITING FOR YOU TO PRODUCE

WHEN YOU'RE AT A BANQUET AND HAVE JUST SETTLED DOWN TO ENJOY

WITH A BIG APPETITE





GOOD GRAYY! SAW CHARLEY HOOSH YESTERDAY AND HE'S

YES, I NOTICED IT. ISN'T IT TOO BAD? HIS HAIR LOOKED 50 SILKY-

YES, IT'S A SHAME. DID YOU KNOW CHARLEY IS GETTING BALD, - BESSIE ?

SURE, I KNEW! DO YOU KNOW HE'S GETTING A TOUPE ?

NO: IS HE? WHY I DIDN'T THINK HE HAD ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A CAR



TECH HIGH LOSES CHANCE TO WIN CITY PREP TITLE

G. M. A. Cadets Take Fast Game; Final Score 23-19; Luke Woodall Breaks Leg

University Has Narrow Escape With Marist Team, While Boys' High Has Easy Time With Fulton Quintet.

itho camp on a 23 to 19 score. Tech High also lost one of its best forwards ween Luke Woodall broke his left leg just above the ankle in the first half of its play. Luke had just started off on a drible when a G. M. A. guard was close on him and his knee was twisted and the leg broken. He was carried to the Davis-Fischer sanitarium. It was found that it was a twisted break. It will be a hard blow to the Smithles.

The victory for G. M. A. puts University school and Tech High in a rang baskets from every part of the

G. M. A. put up one of the greatest offensive games yet seen on a local floor, and the Smithies had the lead only once and that was early in the first half. G. M. A. was leading Tech High, 10 to 8, when the first half ended, but soon after the second half began G. M. A. ran up a large score and then played a defensive game.

UNICER. (19) Pos. MARIST (14) Medlin 6) r.f. Player (2)
Angley (9) l.f. Holland (4)
Freeman r.g. Murphy (4)
Broadnax (2) l.g. Luckett
Referee Jones; substitutions University, Wilder for Medlin; Nunnally (2) for Wilder; Marist, Devitt for Luckett.

Boys' High Wins.

a large score and then played a defensive game.

Not only was the offensive game of G. M. A. good but the defensive was the best of the prep league this season. The fast Tech High quint was held to only six field goals during the entire game, two of these coming in the first half and four in the latter part.

For Luckett.

Boys' High Wins.

Fulton team 35 to 4, Monday afternoon in the first game in the Prep league games in the city auditorium. Coach Johnston, of Boys' High used a scrub team in the first half and then sent in the varsity in the last least.

Hearn, the big center on the G.

M. A. five, was responsible for the victory. He scored a total of seven field goals directly under the basket on follow up shots. He ran wild in the second half and scored five field goals in succession. Captain Patton also played a great game, getting only assert and both Carroll and Bray resistered, a foul attempt. goals in succession. Captain Patton also played a great game, getting only one field goal during the play and scorin three fouls out of three attempts. His passing played havor with Tech High in the final minutes of play.

The losers and both Carroli and Dray and second the first half.

Cadets Fight Hard.

A. fought all the way and soon after the game began the Caders lead of eight points and the Smithies staged a last minute ralls

Smithies staged a last minute rally and scored two field goals.

The good guarding of the G. M. A. team can be seen in the fact that Tech High scored only two field goals in the first half. One by Bell and one by Breck. Breck scored his goal from almost the center of the court while Bell area his from short range. In Bell rang his from short range. In the second half of the game Tech High had very few chances to score from short range and every time the e and lack of following up those

For Tech High the work of Breck, George and Woodall was the best. Woodall's dribbling was good and his passing was very noticeable. Breck passing was very noticeable. Breck scored 13 points for Tech High, three field goals and 7 fouls out of seven

under the basset.

The Lineups:

G.M.A. (23) Pos. T.HIGH (19)

Patton (5) ... R.F. ... Woodall

Ogletree (4) ... L.F. ... Perry (2)

Hearn (14) Bell (4)

divided equally among four of the Tech High lost a golden opportunity players. Marist attempted very few to win the city pap league basketball long shots and resorted to short passes title Monday afternoon when the fast under the baskets for scores. Hol-Monday alterhood when the Smithies and Bradley and Murphy each scored a points, while Player rang one field

The victory for G. M. A. put University school and Tech High in a tie for first place in the league standing and the season will formally close this afternoon. In all probability the season will end in a tie as the constitution provides that no games shall be played after the season ends, which is today.

Other results Monday afternoon were, Boys' High was from Fulton, 35 to 6; University nosed out Marist, 19 to 14 in the lowest scoring game of the entire season and Commercial High won from Decatur, 37 to 35.

Good on Offense.

G. M. A. put up one of the greatest offensive games yet seen on the stant and that hear the went wild and rang baskets from every part of the court. Medlin at forward also played havoe with Marist on the offense, getting three field goals in the first half. Broadnax played his usual good game at guard and kept the Marist field goals well scattered. The University team seemed a bit stale and its playing was not up to its standard. When the points were in the first half all of the players of the court. Medlin at forward also played havoe with Marist on the offense, getting three field goals in the first half. Broadnax played his usual stale and its playing was not up to its standard. When the points were hard the goals in the first half. Broadnax played his usual good game at guard and kept the Marist field goals well scattered. The University team seemed a bit stale and its playing was not up to its standard. When the points were hard the court. Medlin at forward also played havoe with Marist on the court. Medlin at forward also played above with Marist on the court. Medlin at forward also played above with Marist on the court. Medlin at forward also played above with Marist on the court. Medlin at forward also played above with Marist on the court. Medlin at forward also played above with Marist on the court. Medlin at forward also played above with Marist on the court. Medlin at forward also played above with Marist on the court. Medlin at forward also played above with Marist on the co

In the second half, with St. phens and O'Dwyer doing the offensive work and Jameson and Gibbs holding the Fulton forwards in check, Boys' High proceeded to pile up a large score. Stephens scored 16 points while

Stephens scored 16 points while O'Dwyer rang five field goals during his stay in the game. Both teams used many substitutions in the game. Decatur Loses to Commercial. extra-period game from Decatur, 37 to 35, in the last game on the semi-firal round. The score was tied with 33 each at the end of the regular time and five minutes extra was allowed.

mercial team, was responsible for the victory. He rang a field goal in the last 15 seconds of play and prevented another extra period. The score at the end of the half, was 18 to 17 with s of a Decatur in the lead. The game was

the Commercial team, was the leading scorer of the game, with 15 points. Hartman, a running mate, scored 10 points and Foster also scored 10 from a guard position.

field goals and 7 fouls out of seven attempts. George played a wonderful game at guard and was constantly on the G. M. A. forwards, but his short reach could do nothing with Hearn under the basket.

The Lineups:

G.M.A. (23) Pos. T.HIGH (19)
Patton (5)...R.F.....Woodall Ogletree (4)...L.F...Perry (2)

on the long end.

The game was the lowest scoring match of the local season and extraordinary guarding and passwoork was exhibited by both teams. In the first half of the game University was leading by a 11 to 8 score, but soon after the second half began, Marist had the score tied and it remained so for the major part of the second half.

Marist fought a great game all the way, but in the final minutes of play University cut loose with several long field goals and won the game. The entire Marist team was playing a jamup hall game with the scoring being the second that the scoring being the second second that the second half.

St. Louis, Mo., March 5.—Kenneth Williams, Walter Gerber, Bill Jacob-ertson departed today for the St. Louis American's training camp at Mobile, Ala. Urban Shocker is scheduled to leave tomorrow. George Sisler has been granted permission to postpone his departure for several days, it was announced. Sisler's right shoulder, which was injured last season, is reported to be in good condition.



Day in and day out **FATIMA**

Ruth's Winter of Toil Literally Thrown Away

BARRON OUT FOR TRACK

Pinkey Daves, captain of the track team at Tech. was wearing a broad smile yesterday for two or three reasons. The first was that it has been definitely decided that Red Barron will be eligible for the track team this year. Pinkey says he has wanted Red for a sprint man for many years, and this time his wish has come true. The S. I. C. has officially ruled Red out of base. has officially ruled Red out of base

Red has played four years of baseall at Tech, making the team as a eshman. But, his freshman year as in the days of the S. A. T. C. by view of the fact that the S. I. C. In view of the fact that the S. I. C. officially threw out the year 191819 from football record, it seemed plausible to suppose that it would do likewise in baseball. But the gentlemen could not see it that way. So Red is lost to Coach Clay and his baseball team and an addition to Pinkey Daves and his track team.

Red, though much perturbed, found that there was a silver lining after all. "I have always liked to run, but the call of baseball was to run, but the call of baseball was a little stronger than track. Now that they have fixed me from baseball, I'm going into strict training, and try to win some of those hundred and two-twenty dashes this year," said Red. Red won the hundred last year over the class of the south, and he seems to get a little faster each day. faster each day.



Has Good Record.

Jackie Clark, the Allentown, Pa., fighter, who meets Young Stribling, Macon's sensational middleweight, in a ten-round bout at the auditorium Friday night, has by far the best record of any other fighter that the Macon youngster has ever met.

A list of the middleweights that he holds decision over are Jeff Smith, Mike McTigue, Mike O'Dowd, Auggie Ratner, Frank Carbone, Tommy Robson, Joe Chip. George Chip, Soldier Bartfield. All of these are well-known in the control of the control of

The lightheavyweights he holds

draw or a decision over are Tommy Gibbons, Harry Greb, Chuck Wiggins Fay Keiser, George Robinson, Stev Chonyski, Joe Lohman and Ed

Wilson Dodges Fight. Johnny Wilson, recognized as mi-

Johnny Wilson, recognized as mid-dleweight champion in a majority of the states, has repeatedly dodged bouts with Clark and large purses that have been offered by promoters could not induce the so-called champ into the ring with Jackie.

Bryan Downey was slated to box Clark in Columbus, Ohio, but follow-ing the fight with Johnny Wilson, Downey impredigtely crawfished while

Downey immediately crawfished while protests to the boxing comm force the fight were ignored.

Fought Harry Greb. Clark fought Harry Greb to a 20-ound draw and after Harry won the ight heavyweight title from Gene Tunney he immediately canceled a

bout with Clark which had been sened-uled for three weeks later. Greb has refused time after time to box Clark while he held the title. Clark has been fighting for ten years. His first fight was a ten-round no decision affair against Jeek McCarron in 1914 at South Bethle-ham Pa while his latest fight was McCarron in 1914 at South Bethle-ham, Pa., while his latest fight was with Harry Krohn of Akron. He won the decision in easy fashion. It will be remembered that Krohn was defeated by Stribling here several weeks ago.

Should Be Drawing Card. The bout between Stribling and

Clark should prove a great drawing card. Stribling has defeated all the legitimate middleweights in the south today and promoters are forced to look to other fields for his opponents. Clark is considered as the most log-ical opponent for the Macon young-ster, whose rapid rise in the ring has been the sensation of the southern sporting world.

He made his appearance here several weeks ago after an absence of months

and especially Atlanta and Macon has advanced by leaps and bounds in the last few years. A crowd as large as the one that greeted Stribling on his last appearance here, if not larger, is expected for the bout Friday night. Advance seat sales are reported to be unusually heavy for such an early date.

FIGHTER CANCELS **BOUT WITH TOM GIBBONS**

New York, March 5 .- Jack Mc-New York, March 5.—Jack McAuliffe, the novice heavyweight from
the Pacific slope, will not be able to
keep that date to have his looks alterred by Tom Gibbons on March 19.
They were to entertain the public in
Madison Square Garden, McAuliffe
taking the place of Floyd Johnson,
who was withdrawn from this dangerous march to take another still more

who was withdrawn from this dangerous match to take another still more
dangerous one with Jess Willard later
on. McAuliffe is reported to be ill
in Detroit.

Tex Rickard, the promoter, is trying to enlist Harry Greb for the war
with Gibbons in place of McAuliffe.
The last time Gibbons and Greb fought,
were then a year ago, Greb won the The last time (Abbons and Greb won the decision by bouncing all around Gibbons and slapping him everywhere between the ankles and the eyebrows. It was one of the most enthusiastic mix-ups in the memory of the fight addict.

WILL BRING BODY OF JOCKEY BACK HOME

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 5.—The body of R. M. Anderson, noted racehorse jockey, who was killed in an accident on the track at Tia Juana. Mexico, last Friday is being brought to Chattanooga, his former home, for burial and is expected to reach here Wednesday night. Anderson was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Anderson, of this city. For nine years he was on the Canadian circuit and was widely known all over the country.



ighters around Wichita, Kansas-which is one of those few communities believing that all wrestling is straight as the closest distance between two given points—you don't know any more about Billy Knox than Walk Miller knows about etiquette at King George's court.

Billy is a bantanweight prize fighter who admits that he is neither a champion nor the son of one, nor is he at all certain that he will ever get so good that he'll even he given a change to towards comehod.

ever get so good that he'll even be given a chance to topple somebody and take the throne. Just now he is hunting some sort of business for his fists that will enable him to keep body and soul together until he succeeds in the mission that drew him away from Wichita—finding his mother. ing his mother.

Her name is Mrs. Laura Hendricks and Billy heard she was in Atlanta. He lost not a minute in catching a southbound freight and reached the city after six days, not bad time when one recalls that this period included many instances when hard-hearted brakemen declined to listen to this kid who was out to locate his mother, if he had to get kicked by every pugilist in the United States while conducting the search.

KEEPS BOOKS ON

NUMBER OF FIGHTS.

Billy keeps books on his fistic doings. For instance he can show you in less time than it takes this correspondent to tell the tale that he has had 16 battles. For the first Billy received \$5 and his 'manager' cut in for half of that amount. Billy didn't care for he stopped his

"I was so nervous and scared that I forgot myself and tore righ in," was the way he explained it. "I had intended to go about it with caution, but I guess I lost my head, shot a right and that bird didn't

caution, but I guess I lost my near come up for five minutes."

Since then Billy has had fifteen bouts and was honest enough to put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him, that he lost two put down in the little book which is always with him the lost two put down in the little book which is always with him the lost two put down in the little book which is always with him the little b He never received more than \$15 for any of his bouts until his last in Wichita.

GETS FIFTY CENTS

Billy had agreed to go on for that amount and was in his corner when a red-faced individual, much the worse for the stuff that isn't supposed to be sold in this country, strolled over and announced that the nose belonging to Billy's opponent was offensive to the r. f. i. Would Billy be so kind as to knock it off, especially if fifty cents were added for every pop landed on the beezer?

Billy didn't like that nose either, so a deal was hatched up quickly,

a lieutenant of police agreeing to act as the adding machine. At the start of the first round Billy led a left to the nose and the leutenant rang up the sale. To make a long story short, the fight lasted three rounds, Billy put 36 jolts to the offending organ and pulled down \$18 in addition to the regular fee.

Billy bought himself a new suit and the opposition went out on a canvass of shops in an effort to find what 1923 model noses were bringing in the open market, for his was mashed flaater than a pan cake and covered as much territory as Kansas.

Two Georgia Stars Report For Baseball Practice

George Clark and Josh staged each afternoon in order to get Watson Out With Squad schedule which faces them this year. for First Time Monday Afternoon.

Athens, Ga., March 5 .- (Special.)-Captain George Clark, Georgia's crack centerfielder, and Josh Watson, star secondsacker on the university aggregation, reported to Coach Bill White at Sanford field Monday for baseball practice. Both of these men have been letained from practice which has been in full swing at the university for several weks because of basketball, but with the conclusion of the southern intercollegiate tournament in Atlanta last week these men are turning their attention to baseball.

ROOKIES MAKING GOOD WITH CARDS lost.

St. Louis, March 5.-Hal Makin, FOUR GAMES PLAYED Stribs Second Fight.

This will be Stribling's second fight an Atlanta ring in several months, an Atlanta ring in several months. Holme, shortshop of Iowa university.

The stribs Second Fight.

California university second at the second fight and the second fight from Houston, Texas, and Roscoe Holme, shortshop of Iowa university.

CHICAGO TEAMS HOLD PRACTICE GAMES

Chicago. March 5.—Preliminary training of the Chicago National league club on Catalina island, was advanced to such a stage that today the first game of the season was called, a practice affair of five innings. Starting with the five-inning game between teams led by Grover Cleveland Alexander, and Bobby Wallace, infield coach, the Cubs gradually will increase their playing to seven innings by Wednesday. Under that plan each pitcher will get two or three innings on the mound every other day.

While the Cubs rested yesterday, the Chicago American league club at Marlin, Texas, went through the best precise of the chicago American league club at Marlin, Texas, went through the best precise of the chicago American league club at precise of the chicago National Plancksonville, Fla., March 5.—The University of Florida will play Wake Forest in either Jacksonville, Fla., March 5.—The University of Florida will play Wake Forest in either Jacksonville, Fla., March 5.—The University of Florida will play Wake Forest in either Jacksonville, Fla., March 5.—The University of Florida will play Wake Forest in either Jacksonville, Fla., March 5.—The University of Florida will play Wake Forest in either Jacksonville, Fla., March 5.—The University of Florida will play Wake Forest in either Jacksonville, Fla., March 5.—The University of Florida will play Wake Forest in either Jacksonvill Chicago, March 5.—Preliminary training of the Chicago National league club on Catalina island, was advanced to such a stage that today

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



DR. T. W. HUGHES

them in shape for the unusually hard der who had such a phenomenal season when he pitched nine games during his first year and won eight of them. He is a former G. M. A. twirler and last summer did slab duty for the Referd Shearmeler. Buford Shoemakers.

Archie Chambers and Cliff Pantone are the other two members of the pitching staff that Coach White expects to bear the brunt of the heavy schedule this year. George Clark has been known to do some excellent mound work himself and in case of a pinch the Bulldog coach can fall back on this heavy-hitting outfielder to do a part of the chunking. The Bulldogs are well taken care of, however, in this department and there is little doubt but that the regular pitching staff can amply take care of the season's schedule.

attention to baseball.

With the excention of Ware Hutch inson and "Chief" Cody, who did not return to school this year, last season's team is now complete and baseball practice at the university has begun in earnest. J. D. Thomason has been shifted from the outfield to first base to fill the vacancy left by Cody and Coach White has a number of likely looking candidates for the "bot corner." There are also some good men who are working for the outfield position which will be left vacant if Thomason remains at first base.

Pitching Staff Works Hard.

Coach White is working his pitch-Pitching Staff Works Hard.

Coach White is working his pitching staff with considerable regularity

story of the structure was gutted, but none of the players' impediment was

IN THE S. S. LEAGUE

Four games of basketball were play weeks ago after an absence of months and the largest crowd that has witnessed a fight in Atlanta since the day that Jake Able and Benny Leonard tied up crowded into the auditorium.

The boxing game in the south and especially Atlanta and Macon has and especially Atlanta and Macon has advanced by leaps and bounds in the last year. has rounded into prime could also years. A crowd as large as the one that greeted Stribling on his last appearance here, if not larger.

Have made such a good showing at the St. Louis National's training camp at Bradentown, Fla., that all of them probably will be retained by the Cartillary will be retained by the

FLORIDA TO PLAY

SOPH QUINT IS WINNER

cal class at Emory university met i first defeat of the season last nigh when the freshman class five of the school of liberal arts staged a gree come-back and in the last half wo

The doctors jumped into the lead at the ginning and at the end of the first half the score stood 8 to in their favor. They continued the hold the lead until near the end of the game when a brilliant rally by the freshmen sent them out into the lead. The famous Lester-White combination of the game for the leasers failed. 19 to 24. The famous Lester-White combina-tion at forwards for the lossers failed to function last night, while Logan and Stoval played best for the losers. In the second game of the night the sophomores defeated the junior-senior five, 30 to 15. The sophs jump-ed into the lead at the beginning and the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Newsome and Petterson played best for the losers while Tar-ver and Almand starred for the upper-class men.

U.S. MAY ENTER FEDERATION

London, March 5.—America may enter the international tennis federa-tion and American players may con-The British Lawn Tennis aspionship" hitherto applied to the Wimbledon men's singles tournament, thereby waiving the perpetual right to hold the world championship at Wimbledon.

The United States Lawn Tennis

association long insisted that the world championship should be playea in the champion's therefore refused to recognize the Wimbledon tournament of its champions as such. The arrange-ments are sent back to the interna-tional rules board for revision in con-

GOV. VETOES RACING BILL

Indianapolis, March 5.—The Memorial day observance bill passed by the Indiana general assembly was vetoed by Governor McCray tonight. The measure as passed would have prohibited the running of the annual international 500 mile automobile race at the Indinapolis motor speedway on May 30.

Governor McCray's action Governor McCray's action on the measure followed an opinion by state's Attorney-General U. S. Lesh, in which he held the bill to be unconstitutional. The measure now goes back to the assembly, which may pass it over the executive's veto, but as the Indiana legislature ends its session at midnight tonight, opponents of the bill say such action is hardly probable.

named as promoter for the American Legion in all future boxing programs to be sponsored by them, in the place of Walk Miller, local promoter.

Miller has served in the capacity of promoter for the legion for the past few years, and during the time he has been officially at its head many of the best boxers in the country have been brought here to meet local boys. Jake Abel was recently elected as referee for all bouts for the legion and his election to the position of promoter came as no surprise.

Jake is well known in the south, having held the welterweight championship of the south for several years. During his career in the ring he met several of the best fighters in the south. There is no rest for the weary, say plennicke and Roane. Life is just trudge along, resting his mother was dead. pionship of the south for several years. During his career in the ring he met several of the best fighters in the country, among them Benny

Leonard, lightweight champion of the Jake recently retired from the ring as a fighter but has kept in close touch with pugilistic activities since that time. The legion is to be com plimented in the selection of Abe as a successor to Miller.

Players Sign Contract.

Memphis. March 5.—Joseph Brad-shaw, pitcher, formerly with the Chattanooga and Nashville clubs of the Southern association, and Max Central Baptist drew a forfeit from the Druid Hills Presbyterian five.

FLORIDA TO PLAY

WAKE FOREST NINE

Chattanooga and Nashville clubs of the Southern association, and Max Moore, catcher last season with Jackson of the Cotton States league, have signed contracts with the Toledo American association clubs, it was antisunced today. Bradshaw and Moore spent the winter in Memphis

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Yankees' King of Slugging Is Victim of Tough Breaks; Must Build Up Health Again

Pegler Has Observed That If Luck Breaks For Ruth Today, It Generally Goes In Other Direction Shortly.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. United News Staff Correspondent.

lavish endowment which nature and fortune gave to Babe Ruth, the stal-wart leading man of America's hotweather lunacy now retains very little besides his health and less of that than he used to have. Laid out on his broad, flat keel in a hotel room at Hot Springs, Ark., the Babe nust reflect as he studies the topo-graphical vagaries of his mattress,

great.

Ruth has taken out of baseball and the sidelights of his wast celebrity more money than an average half dozen of his colleagues. In return he made more money for the club owners of the whole American league than they could trace directly to any other half dozen stars of his povint of the whole American league than they could trace directly to any other half dozen stars of his period. He has done well for the players, too, by broaching the big money era of baseball in which the ordinary hod-carriers of the box-score have received higher pay than they would have otherwise.

But there like the reliable to any other wraps anyway for fear it will. He has had more operations than birthdays.

There were strings on all that money, as well as on the physical gifts that nature tossed in his lap.

Ruth revealed a few weeks ago that he was starting from scratch this

But there lies the stricken slug-But there lies the stricken slug-ger, weak and shaky, with the train-ing season about to get under way, to the minors. If he wasn't broke he bereft of the coltish vigor which he had derived from lonely immurement considering the fortunes he had bereft of the coltish vigor which he had derived from lonely immurement and labor on the farm at Sudbury. Mass. Beleaguered by snows and by the skeptical watch of those who thought to catch him misbehaving and were disappointed when they didn't, the Babe wrought himself into midseason condition by the time he was invited to go to the springs.

Good York Then Rad.

leans about Wednesday of this week, New York, March 5 .- Of all the in ideal condition, he will have to build himself up before he can b gin his practise at bat.

om at Hot Springs, Ark., the Babe as tricked as he studies the topo-arphical vagaries of his mattress, at strings of a stoutness are tied all the gifts that are given the

season condition by the track
invited to go to the springs.

Good Luck, Then Bad.

But now, instead of starting the by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing on a great big, happy-natured by the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing to get along the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing to get along the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing tricks the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing tricks the crazy tricks that fate is ever playing tri

Ed Morgan, Tech Captain Makes Good Outfielder

Dennicke and Roane Re-day night they play a good game of basketball, and on Monday afternoon port to Coach Clay Mon- both appear on Grant field in base

BY JOHN STATON

Eddie Morgan, captain of the Tech daseball team, is coming through in great style in center field. It has been three years since Eddie played in the field and he was a little skittish as to whether he could fall back in line again. But it came back to him in a flash. Not having so much to worry about he can pay more attention to his hitting, which should be about 400 this year. He hit well above the 300 mark last year.

Announcement was made yesterday that Jake Abel, former welterweight champion of the south, has been named as promoter for the American Legion in all future boxing programs.

day Afternoon for Prac- make some hop for second base this ball uniform. Skinney is going to year. In view of the fact that Baby made his letter in his freshman year, he is due to repeat again. He was considerably bothered with a sore arm

Stewart's Men's and Boys' Dept.



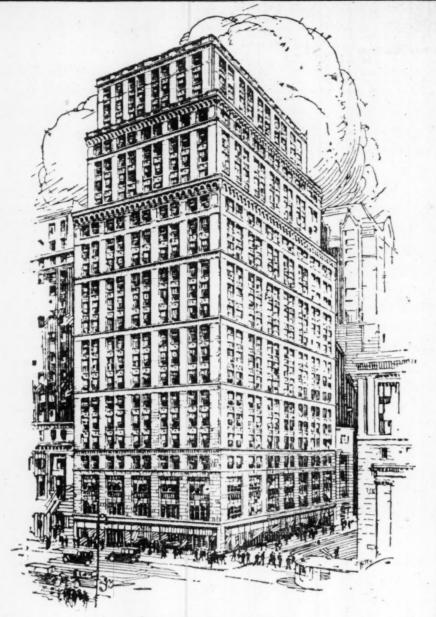
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Maturity	Principal Payment	Interest Payment	Total Yearly Payment	Monthly Payment	
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April 1, 1927	119,500	263,250	382,750	31,895.83	
April 1, 1928	126,500	256,080	382,580	31,881.66	
April 1, 1929	134,000	248,490	382,490	31,874.16	
April 1, 1930	142,000	240,450	382,450	31,870.83	
April 1, 1931	150,500	231,930	382,430	31,869.16	
April 1, 1932	159,500	222,900	382,400	31,866.66	
April 1, 1933	169,000	213,330	382,330	31,860.83	
April 1, 1934	179,000	203,190	382,190	31,849.16	
April 1, 1935	190,000	192,450	382,450	31,870.83	
April 1, 1936	201,500	181,050	382,550	31,879.16	
April 1, 1937	213,500	168,960	382,460	31,871.66	
April 1, 1938	226,500	156,150	382,650	31,887.50	
April 1, 1939	• (240,000	142,560	382,560	31,880.00	
April 1, 1939	2,136,000		2,136,000		
	\$4 500 000	\$2 990 700	\$7 400 700		

*\$240,000 principal plus \$142,560 interest paid by twelve monthly payments, leaving a balance to be paid on April 1st, 1939, of \$2,136,000. \$2,990,790 \$7,490,790

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High Marks Are Reached On Nervous Cotton Market

vas relatively firm, 30.27 or 51 points net losing at 30.27, or 51 her, and closing at 30.09, all market closing steady er to 34 points higher. opened firm 3 to 5 March and May, but 17 points higher on Liverpool cables and for trade advices. These offset the reports of exchange rates and nereign political condiduring the morning on y and new crop shorts,

above Naturday's closing. The decidence of the state of the previous closing a point selection for July was 33 points net higher and active new crop deliveries 9 to deal of switching between old and new crop months and liquidation of straddles was reflected by talks of delayed crop months and liquidation of straddles was reflected by talks of delayed crop markets failed to inspire much fresh buying of March and May, they evidently stimulated covering by July and October shorts. Manchester reported an increased business with India and China in cotton goods. Exports to season. Port receipts, 10.165. U. S. port stock, 75,934.

New York Spots.

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COTTON STATEMENT

Prov Movement
New Orleans: Moddling, 30.75; receipts, 33,000,000 city of Montreal, 53,000,000 receipts, 4.

Middling, 30.50; stock, 41, 41, 42,

done by holders of long contracts, egularity continued and closing prices were at net gains on the day of 8 to 30 points. May closing at 30.30 and October at 26.40. At the highest of the session prices were 32 to 44 points over last week's close. highest of the session prices were 32 su to 44 points over last week's close and both old and new crop positions were at new high levels for the season. March traded up to 30.92, May to 30.53 and October to 26.73 cents a

Near Months Relatively
Quiet and Easy—May
Working Up to 30.95,
and March 30.78.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

Open High Low Close Close
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New high rectractions in distributions in the spot. Section 158,836.

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New Orleans, March 5.—Spot cotton steady, 25 points higher. Sales on the spot. 510; to arrive. 362; low middling, 30.00; middling, 30.75; good middling, 31.25; receipts, 2,388; stock, 158,836. NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, March 5.-Cotton, spot, quiet prices steady; good middling, 16.80; fully middling, 16.65; middling, 16.55; low middling, 16.30; good ordinary, 15.80; ordinary, 5.56. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 3,200 American. Receipts, 12,000 bales, including 5,000 American. Futures closed steady: March, 16,20; May, 16,10; July, 15,80; October, 14,84; December, 14,25; January, 14,15.

Cotton Seed Oil.

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sionths were relatively
but worked up to 30.78
def 50.95 for May or 10
net higher, while new

COTTON STATEMENT

steady; middling, 30.90.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
MARKET CLOSES QUIET.

New Orleans, March 5.—After making new high levels in the morning down today and in the afternoon was rather a tame affair and somewhat inclined to sag under the releasing being done by holders of long contracts. Irregularity continued and closing micros.

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Augusta: Middling, 20.44; receipts, 1.174; shipments, 1,189; steck, 17.562.

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White Potatoes.

Chicago, March 5.—Potatoes, slight weaker; receipts, 102 cars; Wisconsin sac ed round whites, 95c@\$1.70 cwt.; Idal sacked russets, \$1.50@1.70 cwt.

0.53 and October to 26.73 cents a dull; no sales; no receipts; clean rice, dull; sales; 333 pockets Japan, 3%; receipts, 4, Bran and pollsh, unchanged.

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BOND PRICES LAG

Most Issues Move Irregularly and With Definite Trend - Speculative Rails Move to Higher

New York, March 5.—Bond prices 271 Ap

O00.

The principal offerings today were the \$3,000,000 issue of Kansas City joint stock land bank 50 years 5 per cent farm loan bonds, offered at 103 to yield 45-8 to 5 per cent and the \$3,000,000 city of Montreal, Canada, improvement 5 per cent 30 year golf bonds, offered at 971-2 to yield over 5.20 per cent.

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Liberty Bonds.	-
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London Money	

TURNS UPWARD

Statement by Authorities to Effect That Farm Holdings Are Short Leads to Material Gains.

Chicago, March 5.—Estimates by a adding authority that the amount of omestic wheat held on farms is maller than had been generally any domestic wheat held on farms is smaller than had been generally supposed, did a good deal to bring about higher prices in the wheat market taken at 7-8 cents to 2 cents net advance, with May \$1.18 3-4 to \$1.18 7-8, and 1 July \$1.14 1-2 to \$1.14 5-8. Corn gained 3-4 to 11-8\(\tilde{a}\) 11-8\(\tilde{a}\) 11-8\(\tilde{a}\) 12 cents to 25 cents.

According to the latest figures, farm reserves of wheat amount to only 153, 000,000 bushels, whereas most guesses had put the total at 160,000,000 to 190,000,000 bushels. The expert re-sponsible for the new estimate said there had been increased domestic coa-sumption of 33,000,000 bushels as there had been increased domestic coa-sumption of 33,000,000 bushels as com-

sumption of 33,000,000 bushels as com-taired with last year. His report indicates also that serious winter kill-ing of wheat had taken place, and that the 1923 crop is at a relatively low condition. An advantage held by the bulls was increased with announce-ment of the crop estimate. Reports of beneficial rains and snow in the winter wheat belt failed to depress values. Corn and oats sympathized with the wheat advance, notwithstanding that the newest estimate of farm re-serves of corn made the total larger than as a rule had been looked tor, although 205,000,000 bushels less than Higher quotations on home the serious last year.
Higher quotations on hogs tended to lift the provision market as did a liberal gain in export clearances of lard and res.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. he exchange Monday:

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close Close Close State of Close Clos LARD—
May . 11.75 11.75 11.70 11.75 11.90
July . 11.90 11.90 11.85 11.85 11.72

RIBS— 10.95 11.02 10.95 11.02 10.80
July . 11.16 11.20 11.10 11.20 10.95

Cash Grain. Chicago. March 5.—Wheat. No. 2 red. 51.26%; No. 2 hard, \$1.16%1.17%.
Corn. No. 2 mixed. 73%71247%.
Oats. No. 2 white, 45%2@47c; No. 3 white, 43%@45c.
Ryc. No. 2. \$114c.
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Rarley, 55%73c.
Timothy seed. \$15.56@20.50.
Clover seed. \$15.56@20.50.
Pork. nominal.
Lard. \$11.67.
Ribs. \$10.37@11.25.

Mineapolis, March 5.—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern \$1.184@1.27%; May, \$1.185@ \$1.188%; July, \$1.145.@1.141; September, 1.12%. Corn. No. 3 yellow, 66@6614c. Onts. No. 3 white, 394@40%c. Flax. No. 1, \$2.97@2.98.

St. Louis. March 5.—Wheat. No. 2 red. St. 2004; 26: No. 3, \$1,2801.34; Mar. \$1.17%; Mar. \$1.10%; Corn. No. 2 white, 7407445c; No. 3, 735735c; May. 75%c; July 7645c. No. 2, white, 47048c; No. 3, 4640 delice; May. 46c Toledo, March 5.—Cash wheat, \$1.36@ 37. Clover, cash, \$13.15. Alske, \$10.50. Timothy, \$3.30.

Duluth, March 5.—Closing, flax seed, March, \$2,91½ bld; May, \$2,79½; July, Kansas City March 5.—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.10@1.18; No. 2 red, \$1.22@1.27.
721/0.73c, white, 71c; No. 2 yellow,
Oats, No. 2 white, 461/0.47c; No. 2
mixed, 47@48c,

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N. Y. Stock Transactions BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, March 5.—Bond practs failed to follow the rapid advance in stock quotations in today's market, but instead moved irregularly without any definite trend.

European issues were generally higher, Serbian 8s rising 2 points, Jurgen 6s 1.3-4, and Dutch East the exception of Uruguayan 8s, which advanced a point, the Latin-American issues were inclined to yield. United advanced a point, the Latin-American issues were inclined to yield. United States government bonds again were mixed. Liberty 31-2s and the third active issues closing either unchanged on \$100. respectively, and the other active issues closing either unchanged on \$100. respectively, and the other active issues closing either unchanged of 2 cents lower. Conflicting movements also took place in the railroad group. Seaboard Ail Line, St. Paul and the other so-called speculative issues, as a rule, moving to higher grounds, while such investment issues as sylvania 61-2s, Norfolk and Western Conwertible 6s and Louisville and group were largely fractional and united the speculative issues as a rule, moving to higher grounds, while such investment issues as solvania 61-2s, Norfolk and Western Conwertible 6s and Louisville and group were largely fractional and united speculative issues as a rule, moving to higher grounds, while such investment issues as solvania 61-2s, Norfolk and Western Conwertible 6s and Louisville and group were largely fractional and united speculative issues as a rule, moving to higher grounds, and lard the convertible 6s and Louisville and group were largely fractional and united speculative issues, as a rule, moving to higher grounds, and lard the convertible 6s and Louisville and group were largely fractional and united the convertible 4s pennal for the following from the following fro

Make New High Records Some Selling Results From Report of Oil Investigating Committee. sales, Monday, March 5, 1923, 1 p. m.; High Price Warning Is-

Important oil interests here instead to being frightened over the senare propert welcomed that document as being the best advertisement possible of the sound financial position of those companies whose earnings and dividend records were made public in the charges. the charges.

Moreover it was pointed out that

trade having great confidence in American Woolen bought Consolidated Tex. tile shares around 12, predicting that the price would soon go to 15. So far the year's swing hes been be tween 10 7-8 and 14 1-2 with the price now a point below the year's high. At the time the change in management was made the statement was made in this column that it was more "window dressing." for the purpose of letting insiders who had been hung up including some of the banks, get out.

Great Northern is to discontinue the use of coal on its locomotives in the state of Montana, substituting Montana oil for coal. Wall street was told in western dispatches. One Wall street banker familiar with conditions in that country on reading this dispatch, remarked: "That is just Wall street, talk." Great Northern is not likely to go to the expense of converting its locomotives for oil burning until more oil has been discovered in Montana than has been discovered to date. In the meantime, St. Paul is gaining daily in cutting down its operating expenses in Montana though the use of electricity for motive power. While the copper mines were shut down and the lumber trade was slack St. Paul's tonnage dropped with a bang. To make operation by electricity pay a large volume of tonnage is required. St. Paul is now

One of the large Broadway stock exchange houses in starting its daily letter today to its clients begins this

Rails and American Can

New York, March 5.-There was some selling of stocks today on the senate report on the results of its oil investigation charging Standard Oil with again dominating the oil in-state warning the public against Cattle: Receipts 670. Steady a fed cattle going unusually we diedium, good (600 to 800 pounds) sold at \$7.00; Lie Early rearrings, common. State of the state of t dustry, warning the public egainst \$1 gasoline, and demand growing. Chleago, March 5.—Cattle: Rec many other shares made new highs

Moreover it was pointed out that ongress would remain idle for nine months with a life time from speculative Wall street viewpoint.

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with a pang. To make operation by electricity pay a large volume of ton-nage is required. St. Paul is now getting its lost tonnage back quicker than it was lost and optrating ex-penses are dropping. Watch St. Paul go ahead

Praise to Allah. The sixty-seventh ongress is no more."

Consolidated Textile reports unfilled Consolidated Textile reports unfilled orders at the close of February \$4.600,000 ahead of the same date last year, with billings for the month larger by \$2.000,000. From time to time since the recent widely published change in management occurred Wall street has been given some very bullish inside information on this company.

Chief Stock.

Live Stock.

The United States bureau of agriculture sconomics reports the following receipts and sales, Monday, March 5, 1923, 1 p. m.:

ATLANTA.

Hogs: Receipts 450, Active and demand good, Good quality heavy mixed fed bogs, iveraging 165 pounds, sold at \$7.25; butchial trade at \$7.25; butchial trade at \$7.00-25; packing sows.

However, the market did not stay soft. American Can made a new high for all times. New York Central and many other shares made new high the stay of the stay steers to mattred steers, \$10.00, bulk beef steers, \$8,005(9.50; she-stock, steady to strong designs).

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Incidentally the commission reports that the volume of cotton futures traded in during the last four years

Sweet Potatoes.

Provisions.

Metals.

New York, March 5 .- Steel prifes, f. o. b.

BY THEODORE H. PRICE.

Editor Commerce and Finance.

The ascending cotton market rose to new altitudes is at week whem May wontracts reached and passed 30 cents a pound. The advance was due to the demand for spot cotton and it has been met by free selling on the part of the comparatively small specialistic long interest in futures. This produces are not been substituted for cotton.

On the advance there has been control that the shorts in the distant position to restrict planting in some portions of Georgia and the Carolinas when the first of the comparatively small specialistic long interest in futures. This produces are not the comparatively small specialistic long interest in futures. This produces are not the cortinal purchased has been bought for aluments are count. In all know that at least 10,000 hales have been sold for shipment or Russia.

Predictions as to the future of the market are futile but 2 continue to believe that at 30 cents a pound for ediding cotton in the south, most of the part at 130 cents a pound for ediding cotton in the south, most of the person season.

The advancing tendency of the market is continue to the cotton that is held there will be even an intimation of understance will be enough to satisfy the world's requirements for the present season.

The advancing tendency of the market is continue to the part that I am such a prostrate condition as she is today in so far as a totton that is a big handicap for the pessimistic advices from England. A letter I have just received from one of the largest spinners' brokers in Liverpoil says:

Lancashire Prostrate.

The fact is that Lancashire has never been in such a prostrate condition as she is today in so far as to account of the cotton exchanges in particular.

The fact is that Lancashire has never been in such a prostrate condition as the cotton exchanges in particular, and the cotton exchanges in particular, which is the entire that it is in the main commendatory of the system of future trading now to the cotton cannot be contract th BY THEODORE H. PRICE. I be to some extent offset by the dis-

what will happen. I am quite sure that I am not wrong as I have chapter and verse for it coming before me almost daily. The banks have done and are still doing all that they possibly can to help the situation, but the time must come when the stops must be put on unless trade improves very materially. The large business recently reported has been much exaggerated and I doubt whether I per cent of it was profitable. At the same ting it relieved the situation somewhat and now we are

As to the prospects and preparations for the ext crop I should say that an average of opinion in the trade at present is that there will be an increase of about 10-per cent in the acreage planted, but there are some who believe that the increase will be larger, especially in north Texas Oklahowa and Arkansas Butter of the crop and the production. Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, But

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Petition Is Filed by Exporters With Federal Trade

Radio Service.

ay\$11,056,429.67 Same day last year. 7,201,587.93 Increase\$ 3,854,841.74 Same day last week. 11,371,356.10 Same day 1921... 8,724,547.57 the size of production.

New England news dispatches report that the 48-hour labor bill is not likely to pass the New Hampshire

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.)... 30.55 Shipments, bales 1,282

some of the larger dealers to receive any oil that may be delivered. The market is otherwise featureless and will probally continue to fluctuate in sympathy with the price of raw cotton and animal fats.

30 cents.
Schms. Ala.: Strict low middling, %-inch staple, 20%c.
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Celery, slightly weaker: Florida 10-pound ries, golden self-blanching, 4-6 dozen, 2-656/2-75; 8-dozen, 82-006/2-25; 10-dozen, 2-656/2-75; 8-dozen, 82-25 U.S. and France 2.50: 10-dozen, \$1.007.1.25. Thomatoes, steady; Florida, \$5.00@5.50; once, \$4.50. 4.50; Louisiana press, \$4.00@4.25. Strawberries slightly weaker: Florida cozers, best. 46: poorer, 35.60. 4.50; Are Discussing Three slightly weaker: Alabama-on-siana barrel crates, flat, medium, \$5.00. 5.50; Texas barrels, round, medium, and

Representatives Busy in Paris on Financial and Shiping Claims.

New York, March 5.-Flour, unsettled; ring patents, \$6.30@6.75; spring clears. m patents, \$0.30% 6.75; spring clears, \$6.30% soft winter straights, \$5.90% hard winter straights, \$5.90% 6.40, skwheat, Cull; American, \$2.20% 2.25; tlan, \$1.95. BY JUDSON HAWLEY. March Lard, steady; middle west, \$12.15@12.25. French representatives, it is under-Minneapolis, Minn. March 5.—Floar, uncanged; family patents, \$6.70@6.75 a barrel, Bran, \$29.00.

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States.

1. Funding of the French war debt to the United States, which is approximately \$3,300,000,000.

2. Amicable adjustment of the situation arising from French interference with shipment of Ruhr goods consigned to America. New York, March of the State of

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Country Produce.

Baltimore, Md. March 5—Potatoes, \$1.00 (51.40 cvt.; all sections, No. 50065c. Sweets \$1.2501.75 barrel. Onions, all sections, No. 2, \$1.2501.50 per 10 pound sack, Apples, \$3.7506.550 barrel; all colors of the french government is believed, the french government is believed. conferees that it is quite impossible for France, at this time, to start pay-Eggs. native and nearby frists. 45e; ment of the money she borrowed dur

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The conversations are to be con-inued for several days.

SAVANNAH SWELTERS IN SUMMER WEATHER

Savannah, Ga., March 5 .- (Special.)—Today was the hottest in Savannah since October 17. The mercury went to S5, official recording, and higher in many places exposed to sun effect. Summer hats and clothing were much in evidence.

CURB MARKET

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Sales (in \$100) High. Low. Close 100 Canadelaria Mining 100 Canadelaria Mi

regislature and coincidentally the talk of moving the New England cotton industry south is subsiding.

The dry goods market is active and firmer, but without excitement and while the demand is excellent there is no speculation buying in evidence. Cotton seed oil has been firmer in sympathy with the advance in raw cotton and the strength of the lard market, but the outside interest is small and speculation is narrow. Contracts for March delivery in New York are in small supply and the shorts in that position have been made a little nervous by the absence of tenders and the declared willingness of some of the larger dealers to receive any oil that may be delivered. The

Bullish Operators Active After Congress Adjourns

White Motors closed 2 1-2 higher at 561-2.

California Petroleum, which had been reactionary after its recent remarkable rise, staged a quick comeback, jumping from 93 5-8, its low, to 99, its high and closing price, where it was 3 3-4 above Saturday's close. Producers and Refiners crossed 55 for a net a gain of more than a point, but the other oils showed little change.

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with Fear of Hostile Federal Legislation Removed, Bull Market Operators Work Vigorously.

Day's total sales, 1,224,000 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 104.77, net gain 26.
High 1923, 104.77; low 96.96.
Twenty railroads averaged 104.77, net gain 26.
High 1923, 90.63; low 84.53.

New York, March 5.—With congress adjourned and the fear of hostile legislation removed for several months, the bulls resumed operations with fresh confidence and increased vigor in today's stock market, basing their campaign on the federal rebusiness and money conditions, rising commodity prices and steadily expanding earnings, as revealed in the latest series of sales and income reports.

With Fear of Hostile Federal advertising and American Linseed, Associated Oil, Central Leather preferred, Pig and American Linseed, Associated Oil, Central Leather preferred, Pig and Remington Typs writer, all up 21-2 to 31-2 points. "Soo" preferred up 4, "Nickel Plate" First preferred up 4, "Nic

Montgomery, Ala., March of the pairs are almost complete and a final inspection tomorrow noon will find the six de Haviland army planes ready to continue on their journey to the West Indies, after a stop-over here. Wanted—Young man stenographer, rall-toad experience preferred. Salary \$135.

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Wanted—Three architectural draftsmen. White particulars, M. Leo Elliott, A. I.

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IIU. S. PRINTING PLANT BLAZE UNDER PROBE

Firemen Report Finding Fires Burning on Two

Washington, March 5.—City de-tectives were detailed to investigate a fire which today did damage esti-mated at several thousand dollars in mated at several thousand collais an annex to the Tovernment printing office. Firemen reported they found separate fires burning simultaneously on two floors and were unable to discover the cause.

DRIVER OF TRUCK IN MACON IS HELD FOR KILLING BOY

Macon, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)
Tom Burke, negro driver of the truck which today ran over and fatally injured Hubert J. Higgison, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Higgison, 906 Napier avenue, was taken into custody this evening when the coroner's jury was suspended because of lack of eye witnesses. The negro has been lodged in the Bibb county jail pending the outcome of the inquest. The coroner's jury will convene again temorrow morning. Macon, Ga., March 5 .- (Special.) the inquest. The coroner's jury will convene again temorrow morning.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Coleman avenue and Lynden street, near Mercer university. Young Higgison, who was drum major of the Lanier High school band, had left school and had been home to secure his motor cycle. He was on this way toward town when struck by the automobile when struck by the automobile truck. The right front fender of the truck. The right front fender of the truck hit the motorcycle and young Higgison was thrown under the wheels of the heavy machine. The truck stopped with the wheel across the boy's body. The boy Young Higgison was the son of J. J. Higgison, a contractor. He was a senior at Lanier High school and one of the most popular boys in the class. Besides his parents, he leaves six brothers and two sisters. A brother H. D. Higgison, resides in Atlanta.

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YOUNG BOY-Robert Delmas Beunett, age 16, left home January 30; has light hair, blue eyes, fair skin, and was wearing green cap, wine-colored aweater, dark blue cont, dark long pants and tan army shoes. Any information leading to his recovery will be rewarded. Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Route 97, Atlanta, Ga.

North Ave. Hannes for choker, between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Saturdny night. WEst 0201-J. Reward.

LOST—Gray squirrel choker, at corner Forsyth and Garnett Sta., or in front of Union Station. Call Decaute 0002. LOST-Dinner ring, with three diamonds, downtown section Monday, IVy 4129, Re-

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A. Tampa. Fia.
REGISTERED pharmacist, stenographer, 17
to 20, some office work. Experienced
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TWO salesmen, experienced in selling At-lanta real estate; dandy proposition; must have autos. See sales manager. SMITH & RANKIN

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EXPERIENCED accountant wants small set of books to keep in evenings. N-152 Com. BOY 14 wants work in office after school. Phone E. P. 1912.

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am. Cincinnati-Loulville _ .4:25

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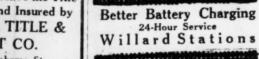
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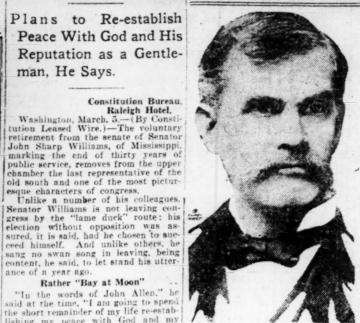
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declared he was going back to his books, his dogs and his grandchildren, prefacing it with the remark that he would "rather be a dog and buy at the moon than to sit in the senate" and listen to the continual harangue.

He described his aversion to swan songs by saying "a man must be actuated by a degree of egotism amounting almost to meglomania to believe that his departure from public life constitutes such an historical grant that a little extraordinary for the senator will be sayed to form.

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to be marked by a public speech."

During his eighteen years in the house and twelve years in the senate, there have been few statesmen who could measure swords with Senator Williams in forensic debate. Especially was this true in his younger days, when as democratic leader of the house he had many encounters of national prominence. But during recent years, he has not taken such an active part in debate, confining his speech to an occasional "spanking" of new members, regardless of their political affiliations.

The most recent example of this is found in the discussion of the bill for refunding the British debt, occuring only a few days past. Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, had just denounced the negotiations and assailed indirectly the British when the Mississippi veteran made one of his characteristic

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Favorite Diversion

"There is one diversion of the American politician," he said, "well known to the current history of the United States for the last forty years, which used to be very popular, but thank God, is ceasing to be quite so popular, I refer to the attempt to cultivate the voters who happen to hate our British ancestors by 'twisting the lion's tail." That performance has been enacted upon this stage, and upon the stage of the other end of the capitol, many times more ably than it was much ables the contract of the stage of the other end of the capitol, many times more ably than it was much ables the contract of the stage of the other end of the capitol, many times more ably than it was much ables the contract of the stage of the other end of the capitol, many times more ably than it was much ables the contract of many times more ably than it was enacted a few minutes ago, and by men much abler than the senator who just enacted it."

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adversaries in debate with extreme There's a lot of reading I've been neg-satire, and at times hurls such lecting. a flow of invective that his opponents are lost in the maze. One of the many gems from his defense of the legans of patients is taken for the many gens from his defense of the legans of patients in taken for the legans of patients and the legans of patients and the legans of patients are the legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are legans of patients are legans of patients are legans of patients and the legans of patients are l many gems from his defense of the league of nations is taken from a run he had with Senator Borah, who is recognized to be one of the most powerful debaters on the floor. The latter had said something that led the Mississippi member to observe that Senator Borah was, individually.

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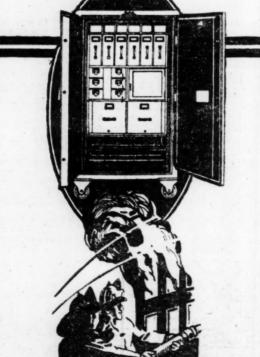
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smart men, but historically they were
asses.—I stand here to confess that for
them."

Friend of Wilson

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He is the 25th section.

At the war department Dwight F.
Davis, of St. Louis, was formally inducted into office as assistant secretary and a short time before Secretary Weeks left for a vacation of two
or three weeks at St. Augustine, Fla.
Representative-elect Wainwright, Mr.
Davis' predecessor, will remain with Back to Books and Dogs

Someone suggested that the close friendship between Senator Williams and former President Wilson arose from the intellectual attainments of the two men, the former conceded to be the best educated member of the senate, having to his credit five earned degrees from great universities.

to be the best educated member of the senate, having to his credit five earned degrees from great universities, including Heidelburg, Germany, which he attended in his youth. At any rate, he was one of the cheif counsels of the party during the last democratic administration, and was closely associated with Mr. Wilson in an advisory capacity. Although on account of the former president's health the two do not see each other often now, Mr. Wilson broke a white house precedent once by personally calling upon Senator Williams when he was sick.

Precedents also were seldom honored by Mr. Williams. For one thing he refused to escort Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, to the vice president's chair to receive his oath of office when the latter was elected to the upper chamber for the first time. The campaign preceding had been bitter between the two factions, Senator Williams having made the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in the coffish" of the senatorial and the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in the coffish" of the senatorial and the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in the coffish" of the senatorial and the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in the coffish" of the senatorial and the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in the coffish" of the senatorial and the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in the coffish" of the senatorial and the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in the coffish" of the senatorial and the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in the coffish" of the senatorial and the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in the coffish" of the senatorial and the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in the coffish" of the senatorial and the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in the coffish of the senatorial and the statement during the race that he was "driving the nails in t

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FAMOUS LIQUOR FIRM WILL QUIT BUSINESS

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H. S. NEW TAKES OATH

AS CABINET MEMBER

Washington, March 5.—Harry S. New, who completed a six-year term as United States senator from Indiana yesterday, took the oath of office today as the 49th postmaster-general of the United States, He succeeded Hubert Work, of Colorado, who was promoted by President Harding to be secretary of the interior, in place of Albert B. Fall, of New Mexico, resigned.

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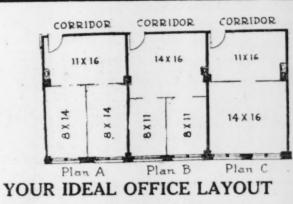
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Funeral Notices

Druid Place, Monday evening, March 5, 1923, Mrs. Albert A. Wood in her 84th year. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John C. Stoney, and son, Mr. Albert P. Wood. Funeral

CRONAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Cronan and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Alvin, this (Tuesday) afternoon, from the residence, 114 Powell street, at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Interment East View. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

BUTTS—Died at a private sanita-rium. Monday afternoon, February 5, 1923. Mr. W. C. Butts, in his 67th year. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Mrs. Exther B. White, and son, Mr. Fred R. Butts, of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be held privately at the chapel of H. M. Pat-terson & Son. this (Tuesday) morn-ing, at 11 o'clock. Interment private. GRIFFIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson and family, of Greenville, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Griffin, wife of W. E. Griffin, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence, No. 212 Lawton street. Rev. A. J. Sears will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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ELLIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, Mr. Harold Plunkett and Mr. William Plunkett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Glenn A. Ellis, this (Tuesday) morning, at 11 o'clock from Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. Robert Ivy will officiate. Interment Conyers cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BECK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck and Mr. William F. Beck are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. William C. Beck this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. The Rev. Robert L. Bell will officiate. Interment in Mount Perrin cemetery. Chippewa Tribe No. 50, I. O. R. M. will conduct the services at the grave. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

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MONTGOMERY—The friends of Miss Marion Montgomery, Mrs. Victor H. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sewell, Atlanta; Mrs. E. W. Haselden and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Montgomery, Charleston, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Marion Montgomery, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 32 Washita street, Rev. W. A. Shelton and Rev. Russell K. Smith officiating. The remains will be carried to Winston. You may rent one or more of these large rooms and have the Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

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